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Its Allie Dodds, city.

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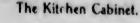
. P. Vaughn, city

McBride, city.

Jansfield Haroldson, a very nineat farmer, living just north Union City, committed sulcide ursday night, at just what ilme not known, as he was not discoveruntil about 4 o'clock Friday mornin his buggy house, where the y was suspended by a rope. Mr. Hasoldson was one of the ors who tried the eight night ers at the last January term of re sentenced to be hanged and

o given life imprisonment, and lital that the worry over that trial d so welghed on his mind as to Catalpa cuttings will grow in good lif the cuttings are made after leaves have started. With a ar's growth the cuttings can be

aplacted to permanent locations. We do guttering of every descrip-on. Let us figure with you —Cot Adams, over Ellison Bros.



OM Unt'ALLY considered will behaved. I think my reputation's pretty good. And so, 'sre I confess my sins to you,
I'd like to have it clearly understood
About that rook!

I really can't help this infatuation,

I fight and pray against
It all the time,

For I've a wife and son to
live for, work for,

And I'm a man in
health and richest
prime. prime. But ah, that cook!

Why, when I see her oul there in the kitchen, With dimpled ellows, skirts just ankie-

length,

want to kiss and praise her every min-

To keep from spoiling her is past my sireligth. I love our cook!

The secrel's oul-1 cannol choose but tell

Though 1 am sure you'll think me an abl fool am inclined to praise and spoli our daughter,
Our only girl sixteen, and just from school

Dandetion Wine.

Our darling cook!

This is the season, not only when we can, shortly, have the daudellous, but when we need the tonic

One gation of dandelton blossoms and a handful of the roots Cover with boiling water and let stand 24 hours, Add, after straining, enough water to make a liquid gailon. Then add five sliced temons, and three pounds of sugar, Boll two minutes. Strain and iel stand two weeks. Strain again, bottle and seat.

Beef Loaf.

This is good if made with plain hamhurger steak. I'se equal parts of steak and bread crumbs. Season well with sage, chopped onion (to taste), sait, pepper and a dash of Worcestershire sauce. For moistening, use stock or milk. Sliced bacon on top is an improvenient.

This sounds like an experimental recipe, and it is so only in the sense that the foundation lends itself to

Dry Batteries at Cotton & Adams.



The above is a good likeness of S. L. Dodds, of this city, who carried off the nonors of the Inter-State Association's Third Southern Handicap held at Nashville, Tenn., May 6th. Mr. Dodds' score was 100-94, winning out against 130 of the world's best shooters. The trophy tendered him by the association is a beautiful medal studded with 21 diamonds. Of course Hickmanites are delighted with the victory won by Mr. Dodds.

And, by the way, Hickman is virtually entitled to the honor of the Grand American Handicap Championship, which belongs to Guy Ward, of near here, and was won by him at Indianapolis, June 19th, 1906. Score 150-144. Auditor After Sheriffs.

Investigation of the accounts of very Sheriff in Kentucky for the last fifteen years has been begun by Frank P. James, State Audifor, and he expects to collect considerable money from those officials who have been delinquent in that they have not turned into the State treasury all that the State should have received The State can keep easy trace of the amount due on taxes by each Sheriff, but there are said to be many other ways by which the Sheriffs can defraud the State, and the Auditor is going after these. He is also going after those who owe the State but who were not guilty of anything more than careless-

Mr. James said that one way the Sheriffs could defraud the State was by getting the Fiscal court to grant exonerations for money that had not been collected and then make the collection. For instance, a Sheriff reports to the Fiscal court that he failed to collect \$1,000 on poll tax. He is exonerated on this item, but patent for a tract in Madison county. later some of the men of the county pay their poll taxes or the Sheriff collects many. That money should which have been discovered it did of parents married in Kentucky. not go to the State. Omlited property, which has been left off the Assessor's books, is also a source of burg, in 1770. He also made bis fraud on the State. The property first loom, while bis wife brought may not be assessed and the Sheriff the first spinning wheel to the state may collect taxes without making and wove from the line of nettles any report which would show the collections having been made.

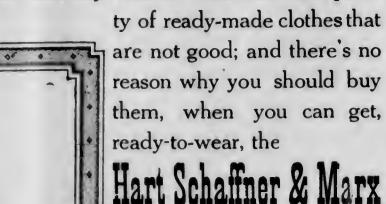
#### Old Time Box Supper,

A box supper will be given at the Bapiist church, at Sassafras Ridge, on Saturday night, May 29. Good music by Prof. Osborne and daugbter, and speeches are a part of the program. Everybody invited to bring boxes and attend the supper. Given for benefit of the church.

J. H. CRAIG, Deacon.

Next Sunday is Decoration Day.

OU cant think of any reason why ready-made clothes shouldn't be as good as any clothes can be; there isn't any reason. But there are plen-



clothes in our store. reason for you wanting these clothes is our reason for selling them.

They're all-wool for one thing; much ready-made clothing isn't; they're perfect in style and finish and tailoring.

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This store is the home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

are demanded.

Better drinks are enjoyed, but my i Don't you like the

You don't have to look far. Helm & Eilison has them.

#### Helm & Ellison

#### First Things in Kentucky.

The first woman to own a tract of land in Kentucky was Susannah Boone, who very early obtained a

The first marriage in Kentucky, was that of Samuel Henderson to Elizabeth Calloway. On August 7, go to the State, but in some instances 1716, the first white child was born

The first plow manufactured was made by William Pogue at Harrodsthe first piece of linen manufactured, and from buffalo wool the first piece of linsey. The first grist mill in the state

run by water power, was perhaps the one built by Capt. John Mc-Murtry, near Shakerstown, in Mercer county, in 1782.

The first paper mill in Kentucky was erected by Elijab Craig, near Georgetown, in 1792.

The first apple seeds were planted in Mercer county by members of the McAfee company in 1775. Dr. Walter and his companion planted the first peach seed and raised the first crop of corn cultivated by white men near Barbourville, in 1750.

The first wagon of which history glves an account was run over Smith's road from Lexington to Maysville in 1782, by a man named

The first steamboat or model of one in the world, was constructed by John Fitch, at Lexington, in The first railroad, about a mile

ln length was built by James Van Meter, in 1782. The cars were

The first borses were brought to the state in 1750 by Dalker; the first cattle and bogs by Boone and bis companions in 1775. The first Englishman who visited

explored the northern boundary of the state. The first Frenchmen to visit any portion of the state were a small band of fur trappers, who in 1673 traveled in canoes down the Missis-

Kentucky were those under the leadership of Col. Wood who, In 1764,

sippl as far as the mouth of the Ar-The first white native American to visit Kentucky was John Salling, of Virginia, who in 1730, was carried as a prisoner through the state by

The first white woman who ever saw Kentucky was Miss Ingel, who, in 1756, was carried a prisoner by the Indians to Big Boone, In Boone

The first Dutchmen to visit Kentucky were a small company who established the White Oak settlement in Madison county.

The first house built by Englishmen was Dr. Walker's cabin on the Cumberland river in 1750.

Our daily increasing business is the best testimonial we have to offer concerning our blg furniture establishment. We had rather "show you" than to tell you about it. Come and see .- St. Louis Fur. Co.

WANTED: To buy a small place in East Hickman. Prefer house of about 3 or 4 rooms. Ask at this office.

The last detachment of the state guard departed from Union City, Thursday. Almost eight months troops have been stationed in Oblon county.

Change of Program every night at the Lyric.

#### THE HICKMAN COURIER

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ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR CASH IN AUVANCE.

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#### REJECT CARNEGIE OFFER

BAPTISTS DO NOT WANT STEEL MAGNATE'S MONEY.

Thousands Gather to Attend tha Southern Baptist Convention at Louisvilla.

Louisville, Ky .-- Almost manimous sentiment to reject the offer of the Chrinegie funadation fund, providing money to secturian schools that will drop their sectarianism, was the spirit at a banquel of the Southern Bujulst Edve cation Society in connection with the Southern Haptist convention. The most prominent educators of the South were present at the banquet, which was held at the Galt House, and a response to an address of welcome by A. P. Montagice, of tirminglam, was one of the most trilliant orations over heard in the historic old salen.

The plea for unification of the Baptist College entrance requirements was prominent in the speeches before the so-

#### SPITE GEN. BENNETT YOUNG

Grand Army Delegates Condemn Leader of St. Alban's Raid.

Burlington, Vt .- "We cendemn any non who, outside the rides of war, committed an act of violence contrary to all civilized warfage," declared the fortysi cond anunal encampulent, Vermont department of the tirand Army, in a resislution aimed, the delegates said, at tien. Bennett tl. Young, of Louisville, Ky., who led the raid on St. Alban's, in thetober, 1864, and who has hinted that he will decline an invitation from Gov. Prouty to speak at the 300th auniversary of the discovery of Lake Champlain.

"We yield to none," the resolution contines, "but we do respect the soldiers who fought openly against us and within our rules of war. Such men were Lee and Jackson and their brave followers."

#### DIVORCEE GETS ANOTHER.

Kantucky Girl Makes Record by Getting Third Separation.

Lexington, Ky .- The former child-wife of General Cassius M. Clay added another notch to her matrimonial divorce record today when she was given a deeree of divorce from Samuel Thomas, and at the age of 25 years she has obtained a record not equaled by any woman of her uge in Kentucky, having been married and divorced three timen.

When 13, Dora Richardson became the wife of General Clay. After a stormy period of matrimonial life she divorced the noted abolitionist and "Sage of White Hall," and married Riley Brock. This union also proved unhappy to the ung country girl, and she divorced Brock, Shortly thereafter both General Clay and Brock died, and three years ago she married Samuel Thomas, She still possesses the valuable property settled on her by General Clay,

#### DIES AS PRODIGAL RETURNS

Mother Killad at Dapot Waiting for Son From Penltentlary.

Columbus, Ind .- Mrs. Emaline Drake. aged 70, a wealthy widow, was Instantly killed by a awitch engine while walting at the l'ennsylvania station for her son, Ralph Drake. She had received a telegram from Warden Reid, of the Michigan penitentiary, a short time before that the son would leave the prison on parole.

Mrs. Drake had not seen her son for fifteen years. He was met at the door with the news that his mother was dead;

Ralph Drake shot and killed Mrs. Ida Ward in this city in June, 1593, and turned the weapon on himself, inflicting only a scalp wound. He was scatenced

#### ONE MAN NOT A TRUST.

Can Control as Much of a Commodity as He Seas Fit.

Albany, N. Y .- The court of appeals affirmed the judgments of the court below in the case of John A. Locker versus the American Tobacco Co. and others, dismissing the complaint. Locker claimed the defendant cuntrulled so large a proportion of the tubacco output that ita refusal to sell the phalatiff its products destroyed his business.

The opinion of thief Judge Culien bolds, in substance, that whereas a cuncbluation of several persons to withhold these products would have constituted an illegal restraint of trade, one person or corporation can legally self to whom it pleases and that the extent of its business does not affect its right.

#### Oil Prices Cut.

New York .- The Stundard Oil Company today announced another 5-cent reduction in the price of crude oil, bringing it down to \$1.68 per barrel.

## Bishop Galloway No More

Jackson, Miss. Itishep Charles B. Gal- | stilly hours of the night he fought a galloway, of the Methodist Episcepal Church, South, Mississippi's must distingulaled divine and best-known pullicist, who for the past twenty years has held rank ameng the greatest pulpit oretors of Anterica, died at his recidence in this city at 5 o'clock Wednesday merning after an illness of several days with mild form of puenmonia, complicated with licart trouble.

The end was not unexpected, as Bishop todlovay had been in a dying condition for eighteen hours, the survived longer than the attending physicians expected, and, despite the fact that he was n an unconscious state, showed wouderful vitality almost to the end.

Suffered for Years. On several occasions during the past three years Bishop Unlloway suffered se-

dition. At flat hour the breathing grew more irregular, the pulse slowly clibed away, and at the hour of 3 o'clock, just as the sun was peopling over the forizon to Illumine with its brightest rays a community plunged into the dark-est depths of grief and gloom, the soul of Charles It thallowny winged its flight to the field who gave it.

1 ntil toward 3 o'clock Wednesday

morning the grieving loved ones and

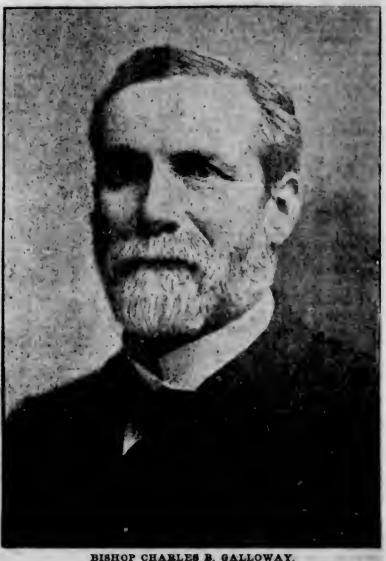
anxious watchers at the helishle could

observe no perceptible change in his con-

SKETCH OF HIS LIFE.

At Every Stage of It lie Was a Brilliant Man.

Bishop Charles Betts Galloway, one of the general auperintendents of the



BISHOP CHARLES B. GALLOWAY.

tion and hardening of the arteries. Although only in his 60th year, the prodlgious volume of work he performed as the "Mission Bishop of Methodism," had greatly weakened his once powerful thyaique, and he was in no condition to withstand the lung congestion that canned his death.

Nearly all of Bishop Galloway's loved ones were at the bedside when the call ame, and others reached the city during the afternoon, having been hastily ummoned by telegraph.

The passing away of the foremost blshop in Methodism was quiet and o suffering, no anguish of flesh or spirit while the sands of his life slowly ebbed away. Save for the labored breathing incident to the pulmonary trouble that was the direct cause of demise, he dropped into eternal slumber like a little child crooned to sleep by the lullabies of a loving mother.

It was at first hoped that the illness of the distinguished diving would prove nothing more serious than a severe cold. Much apprehension was felt by the family and attending physicians, however, on account of his enfeebled physical condition, and this feeling changed to one of genuine alarm when a mild form of pneumonia developed in one lung. All that medical skill or science could auggest was brought into play, but the low vitality of the patient, his once powerful physique and magnificent constitution rayaged by the periods of sickness with which he had been willicted during the-just three years, was against him.

In Unconscious State.

One or two moments of consciousness occurred Tuesday moraing. On one occasion he recognized his faithful wife during a liceid interval, and was able to greet lds daughter, Mrs. W. S. C. Ventress, when she reached the bedside, At times le was debrious, talked incoherently of his church labors, of the literary work he had left natulated, and once he mentioned the name of Jefferaon Davis.

It was on the 3d of Jone last, at the centennial celebration of the hirth of Jefferson Davis held at the Phiversity of Mississippi, that Hishop tialloway delivered the principal address which was pronounced by literary critics and idstorisms to be the best summary ever given of the life and character of the great tonfederate chieftain.

An All-Night Battle.

Nightfall approached, the breathing of the dying divine grew more labored and the picysiclans reluctantly admitted that they had lost the fight. No human agency could prolong the life of Mississippi's best beloved son.

'the end did not come, however, an soon as physiciana expected. Aithough | od, and during there years his fame exhe an unconscious state, st the very lended to every part of the church, When threshold of death, the latent energy of the general conference of 1556 rame on Bishop Galloway's once powerful phy-life was elected bishop by a remarkable

vere attacks, due to enfeebled heart see [Methodist Episcopal Church, South, was born in Kosclusko, Miss., Sept. 1, 1849. His father was n prosperous physician and a man of taste and culture. The son was trealerly reared and early linbibed clear and strong religious convictions and followed high purposes and ldeals. After attending the continon schools he graduated with distinction from the timversity of Misslesuppi. He was then searcely 18 years of age, and hall even before tids begun preparation for entrance into the Christian monstry, which high office he had long adorned with an almost unexampled devotion of service and eloquence of message Even peaceful. There were nu death agonies, at this early age he gave evidence of remarkable gifts as an orator. One of his professors at the University of Misslashpi was the late Associate Justice Lanuar of the supreme court of the United States. When young Galloway was leaving his alma mater the great jurist

"Charley, I and others are glad to learn that you are to enter the adaistry; some of us would like to go tu congress from this district."

The transcendent powers of the bishop, as afterwards displayed before great audiences In both the Old and the New World, showed that his early preceptor had not underestimated the possibilities of his career. As a public leader he would have gone to the highest civie atations as easily as he achieved distinction in the ranks of the Christian midstry.

In 1868, soon after his graduation, he entered the Mississippl conference in which affiliation he remained until elevated to the higher office of the epiacopacy. His devotion to his native state was a passion, and yet he was perhaps the most cosmupolilan and national spirited man to be found in all the South. lie was the close friend and comseller of many public men in his own state and the nation, and also of all parties. Ex-President Roosevelt was a great admirer of the blshop, and sought his advice in more than one instance where his policies affected the well-belieg of the people of the South.

As a occuber of the Mississippi conference thishop tialloway served a number of appointments, including Port Libson, Yazon City, Jackson and Vicksburg. While pastor at the last named place he was esposed, in 1878, to the great epdemie of yellow fever, which in that year ravaged the entire Mississippl valley. He was himself stricken, after weeks of visitation among the sick and dying, but he rallied miraculously to live tidrty woractful and active years.

In t882 he was elected editor of the New Orleans Christian Advocate, then a paper of wide and lufluential circulation. Cor four years he sat on the triaique asserted itself, and throughout the vote, being but 37 years of age, the likey were married in 1901.

ice in the Southern church.

Was Foreign Minister. Rolop Galloway fairly won the dis juction, worn by Dr. take, the tashop of the church, that of ledng styled "The Foreign Minister of Methodism." He was sent more frequently alread than any other hishop of the church, and served in all these capacities with effectiveness and ability as to make him not only the best known, but also the most influential personality in Universal Methodism. In Canada, in England, in Ireland, in the Orient repeatedly, and h South America he visited officially as the bishop and Icead of the church, and everywhere left the Impression of great personality and the memory of los incomparable power as a preacher and mblle teacher.

He opened the great connenical con ference in the tity Road I tapel, in Lar don, in 1904, with a sernoon, the power and elequence of which was achoed to all lands where Methodism had adherents. It is still a pulpit classic accord the people calted Methodists.

Itishop tialloway less for years been president of the board of education of the McHodist I prosqual thurch, South, and president also of the heard of trust of Vanderlolt University, and a trustee of the Slater fund. He was the orig inator of the plan for a great Methodist tollege in Mississippl, which resulted in what is now the rividy endowed Mil'sips tollege at Jackson Much of the Idshop's time and great talents were given to the promotion of the cause of

The great clase and reform move ments of his state and the country at large felt the impulse of his adhesion and advocacy. He was president of the Mississippi Probibition Association, and the effective system of problinties laws now in operation in Messeships is largely the result of his wine advice.

A Distinguished Author,

As an author Hober Gallimay achiev ed no lattie distintant, though it was as the prencher and orator that he excelled. As a writer, or varied and timely aglicets, he commanded a wide read hig and his words always carefully weighe !.

tine of his latest magazina articles was "Jefferson Davis a Judicial Listemate." which attracted controcut-wide attention because of its strong defense of the clueftain of the Confederacy and the inqualified encombins passed upon the speece and dotten of had been his nomery.

Bishop Galloway's home life was happy and beautiful. He was married in 1869 to Miss Hattie E. Willis, of Vicksburg, Miss, whose devotion to blue through life has been a song of full notes, and the hisband has been no esa a lover than a great preacher and leacher of men. 'three daughters and two some blessed their wedded lifa, of whom all survive, except the etdest son, who contracted in childbood an illness from which he suffered until young manhood. The youngest son is Dr. E. it. Galloway, now city physician of Jackson, Miss.

Itlshop tiatloway was in attendance apon the meeting of the board of lash ops at Nashville last week, and took nime part in the work of the season, but it was seen by all that his end was nigh. On Thursday, atter dintag with two of his life long fronds, he auftered a collapse and had to be helped to blo He left Nasleydie on Thursday night in the care of a traveling companion, and the news of tos fatal illness, while a great shock to his friends and the church public, was not noca

ROOSEVELT STILL LUCKY.

Kills Leopard and Captures Zoo Speci-

Nalrobl, British East Africa .- Theodore Roosevelt's hunting luck continues. The former president on his last expe dition shot a leupard and captured the animal's two cubs. A buffalo and two giraffes also have been captured by the expedition.

The party is still in camp near Machakos. No further cases of smallpox have developed among the porters.

Kicked It Off in Her Sleep.

Hot Springs, Ark. After the had aroused the entire police to activity under statements of having been robbed of \$11,060. Misn Edith Blockborough, of New York, and the valuable canvas belt she had misidaeed recevered from the lower part of her bed rlothing, where ale had kicked it during the night. The belt contained timted States bonds and some diamonds and cash. The woman gave the detective who recovered that belt in her bed \$1 for his work.

Harlan May Be Pardoned.

Washington-Indications are that W S. Harbon, of Alubama, convicted and sentenced to prison two years ago on a charge of peologe, will get off with the payment of a line of \$5,000, assessment concurrented with the position of the entence of imprisonment.

Tremendum pressure is being brought to bear upon the president to pardon Harlan, and it is thought the t'resident will exercise clearency. President Taft promised to give the case rareful and immediata attention.

Made Her Hubby Cook.

Chillicotte, Mo - Wdliam la Clarver, Socialist nondnes for Covernor last year, was granted a divorce bere from t'atherine Garver, authoresa, or charge of Inhuman treatment. Carver testified he was compelled to couk his meals, and one morning, entaged over coffee he had prepared for breakfast, she dashed a kettle of outneal over his head, burning him badly, and in a fight which followed sho nearly stripped him of clothing. him of clothing. city.

## BRIEF STATE NEWS

Items of Special Interest to Our Readers

GLEANED FROM MANY SOURCES.

Biennial Convention of Baptists of the South, in Louisvilla, la Considering Increasing Endowment of Louisvilla's Baptist Seminary \$1,000,000.

Louisville, Ky -- To raise more than their share of \$1,100,000,000 for the evangelization of all the henthens and to increase the endowment of the Southern tiapilat Theological Seminary at Louisville \$1,000 000 are some of the projects before the convention of the liaptiate of the aunth, whose bienutal convention was begun here with a banquet. t'el Thomas II, Osborne, growlhent both in the memories of the confederacy and in general philanthropic work, was trastmanter. The convention will be adjourned at t o'clock Saturday, that the delegates may be permitted to attend the naveil-Rev. Dr. T. T. Eaten, long a trustee of the acmilnary and editor of the West ern Recorder. On Sunday a devotional aervice in the aign language will be 'teld for all the deaf mutes of the city

PUT IPECAC IN PUNCH.

Danca of Junior Class of Stata University Studenta Broken Up as a Result.

Lexington Ky -liceae in the junch and croton old in the legionade bruke up the annual promonade dance of the juplor class of State university atudenta long before the program time for the "Home, Sweet Hame" number in Merrick todge hall. More than half a hundred mighty sick boys and girls were whirled to their homes in cacringes, but so far as has been reperiod none of them needed the serv ces of a doctor. The unkind trick is laid at the door of the sophomure and freahmen classes. The beverages were prepared at the Woman's Exchange. An investigating committee found that purchased at t'assel's drugatore, and further that members of the fire department had seen four students stop the negroes, send them away and attr something into the cana.

BURLEY TOBACCO SOCIETY

Arrangea to Disposa of About 1,000,000 Pounda of Tabacco, Practically Cleaning Up Ita Holdings.

Lexington, Ky-The llurley Tobacco Society leas made arrangements to get rtd of about t,000,000 pounds of tobseco left on its hands by W. D. Collins & Bro, of Loulaville, independent buy era, who tailed to take their share of the burley pool of 1907 allotted to them when the independent buyers bought 25 per cent of the pool. The other independent buyers having igreed to take it, it has been ordered shipped to Cincinnati, where it will be inspected and delivered to the independent manufucturers who have agreed to take it. J F. Walton, of this city, afficial grader of the Burtey Tobacco Society, has been notified to go to Cincinnati and represent the acpractically cleans up the last of the pooled crop in the hands of the society.

"CARMACK AMENDMENT"

To Interstate Commarce Act Upheld by Court of Appeala.

Frankfort, Ky.-in affirming the judgment of the Henry circuit court to the case of the t. & N. Railroad Co. against N It. Scut the court of appeals upheld what is known as the Carmack nmendment" to the interstate commerce act, making the recelving railroad company liable for a ablument received to be transported over another line of railroad under a contract. The question was presented to the court in a damage built against the t. & N. Co, for injury to a car load of horses and mulea shipped from t'amphellshorg, this state, to a point lic Georgia, and which arrived at their descination in alleged had shape.

Louisville, Ky .- A further invasion of the "Cumberland telephone terrltory" by the flunce Telephone t'o. with animunced when officials of the latter company admitted that all plans have been made to bulkl extensive lines throughout Jefferson county.

dent of the Franklin County Medical James S. Heilman state tressure Suclety, Issued a call to the members of the acclety to meet to investigate the report that there is a big increase in the number of criminal operations In this city.

Lexington, Ky,-The engagement is announced of Mias Olive Fant, of Flendingsburg, to Henry M. Itoaworth, of this city, formerly state treasurer and sheriff of Payette county. The marriage will be celebrated June 3,

Lexington, Ky-An the result of a midnight lark in an amomoldie A. C. Scanlen, J. C. Melsa, Lulu Rose and sicians and at t8 horse power muchine sentenced to be hanged on Julica a wreck by the alde of the Mayr. has been granted a stay of exville road, about three niles from this pending the taking of stages

#### CAPITAL NOTES

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#### Kentucky Flashes

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Frankfort, Ky Negroes who by been employed at the quarries it? aon, on the L & N rellroad w nilles west of this city, received tices threatening them with of and repe" unless they leave a tra-

tordaytile, Ky - To attend the it veiling of the benaitful lincolast on the Lincolu farm, a lides the members of the as xand reorganized by elect is 0 1 M this chatra an The date firt e mony was changed from May 29 ;

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Covington, Ky - Deputy Counter in er Maurer frustrated an aften ac cape from the t'oving on jail. Whi making his rounds he noticed that c of the holts in the main cell sails A search revealed the fact that an ladia had been removed from the ! window panel.

Louisville, Ky Henvy fines for p lice court lobbylats who freque Indicial chamber to d nm up by for one-lurse lawyers are to be left by Judge Metter following he rece of the report of the quality sion appediated to harvigete the loged graft practices about the political

Lexington, Ky Rev W P Hors former paster of Calvary Hall church, and the object of a consecutive control of the which remitted in a 11 of recol gregation of that chu al taldiahiaent of the Tale 1 ch 13 church, left, with his wife is all to l'alcatine and fixip and be fi cipal ritles of Europe

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Padacah, Ky - While the see Georgia Lee, owned by the Lee Be of Memphia, Tenn was here pull onto the marine ways the crade chil anapped and she stil back too t tiver and sank in 30 feet of water \$ was built at a co t of \$6', but

Hopkingville, Kt. Whit Wild the negro who was convicted for inni assanit upon a while w B B

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#### Hitchcock Is Sartorial Masterpiece



WASHINGTON -Frank II, Illich-W cock, postmaster general, is the lie is now postmaster general. Sartorial masterplace of this administrate transfer are in the property of t tration. No statistics have been complied on the number of clothes Mr. litchcock owns. Lost in adulring contemplation of their refined yet fetching spicudor, few have been able to recall themselves to the more mathematical aspects of the splendld procession of variegated vestments.

Mr. lilteheock is one of those men who wear their ciothes well. ile is and carefully dusted. He will stop in the midst of the most serious conference to draw up the port compartment of his trausers in avoidance of a menacing hag at the knee, adjusting it in the exact position to obviate the hag at the knee, and yet to prevent any unseemly wrinkling at the thigh. Thus elevated, the Hitchcock trouser invariably displays a modest segment of hoslery never known to depart from man's hose must match his necktie.

Mr Hitchcock is plainly the original man for whom the tall, shimmery sliken tile was invented. It has long been contended by scientifically inclined persons that there must have been an original excuse for inventing that awful production of hendgest. There must have been a man on whom it tooked good, comfortable and home like. That man has been discovered.

The F street tailors are said to study Mr. Hitchcock with great care, in order to know just what is correct -recherche, they call it. The man who makes the liltchcock clothea would be assured a fortune if he were allowed to advertise the fact. There are sacks, frocks, cutaways, long and tweeds, plaids, brondcloths, worsteds; hut all are in up-to-theminute fashions, with just a touch of particular that they be newly pressed the distinguished, sometimes even of the daring, to force attention which must always be tinctured with admiration. Shoes always are selected to match the rest of the outfit.

George von L. Meyer, accretary of the navy, has his clothes made in England, while it is avouched that Mr. Hiltchcock's are all of domestic produc-The accretary of the navy is a spiendidly thilored person; but in the competition between him and the post the rule that a correctly tailored office department the American tailors wla ia a walk.



WILLIAM ALDEN Michigan appeared in the police court the other day in Washington as a police lawyer, defended a colored maa accused of disorderly conduct, got him acquitted after an hour's trial and went away with his cilent before the court or any of the attendants learned that the unknown young lawyer was a United States senator.

Then Judge Kimball, who had been short and sharp in his treatment of the strange lawyer, almost fell off the

was that of Robert A. Pelham, formerly active in Detroit posities, now a clerk in the census office here, who trouble. Senator Smith thought he had arranged with District Commissioner West to have the case against Petham notic prossed, but something went wrong with the works and Petham had to stand triat.

## Senator, Unknown, Defends a Negro

When the senstor and negro appeared together in court Judge Kimball demaaded: "Is this defendant represented?"

"I am here to represent him," said Schator Smith, modestly, rising. Neither the court nor anybody cise n particular knew him.

'Name, please?" demanded the

"W. A. Smith," replied the cenator "Admitted to the har, are you?" Yes, your honor.

The court grumbied and finally started the trial. Smith took charge, calling up his witnesses, of whom he had a number. Lawyer W. A. Smith, when the case

was all in, made a little speech, and the court acquitted the maa. Smith and the client left, and just then a newspaper aiaa who had wandered in, conveyed to the court the information The case which Senator Smith tried that the lawyer was Senator Smith.

The court recovered in time to take the next case, but there was some alight excitement over the discovory.

Senator Smith, meanwhile, is in teresting himself in the methods of the Washington police, and some even more interesting developments are

## Twelve Articles That Pay Most Tariff



THREE-FOURTHS of the tariff duties collected by the Uulted States government aanually are paid by 12 sittleles or classes of articles. These are sugar, which in 1907 paid \$6,000,000 duty; cotton manufactures, which paid \$39,000,000; leaf tobacco, \$22,000,000; maaufactures of fibers. \$22,000,00; manufactures of slik, \$20,-000,000; manufactures of wool, \$20, 000,000; raw wool, \$16,500,000; spirits, wines and mait figuors, \$16,000,00; manufactures of fron and steel, \$12, 000,000; carthen and china ware, \$8,-000,000; chemicals, drugs and dyes, \$7,500,000, and fruits and nuis, \$7,-000.000.

The total amount paid by these 12 classes of articles in 1907 was \$250,which was three-fourths of the \$329,000,000, of tariff duties col-

lected in that year. Further figures prepared by the hu- yards to the pound."

reau of statistics show that the share which customs duties have borne ia producing the reveaues of the country has varied with varying conditions, principally depeading on changes from time to time in internal reveaue laws.

"It must not be supposed, however," says the report, "that because a dozen articles or groups of articles pay three-fourths of the tariff duties coi lected the making of a tariff and the determination of rates of duty and the amount of revenue likely to resuit therefrom is hy any means a simple matter.

"Under the title of cotton cloth, for instance, the raies of duty oa cloths not exceeding 50 threads to the square inch, counting warp and filling, are one ceat per yard if the material is not bleached, dyed or colored, but 1% cents per yard if bleached, and two cents per yard if dyed, colored or printed. If the aumher of threads per square inch exceeds 50 and does not exceed 100 the rates are still higher -1% cents per square yard on that which is not bleached, dyed or colored, and does not exceed six square yards to the pound, but I1/2 cents per square yard on that exceeding six aquare

#### Wanted—Man to Run Senate Restaurant



THE senato has got itself into most embarrasslug fix. It has constructed in its handsome new \$4,-000,000 office hullding at Washington, the finest and most complete kitchen, or series of kitchens, anywhere to be found. It has also furnished beautiful marble dining rooms. And now not a soul can be found who will think for a minute of running them and furnishing grub to the hungry senators and their clerks oven at nice high

This is passing strange, too, for all the kitchens and dining rooms, with

well as light, heat, power and fuel. But sill it seems that everybody who has heen asked about it looks askaace at the palatial quarters and then at the husy restaurant over la the capitol building, thiaks of the lively little automobiles that take people swny from the office building through the intervening space by the subway, wishes the palatial quarters were on Broadway, or even Pennsylvania avenue, and sadly shakes his hend.

"No money in it," say they all, Now, the question is, will the seaale decide to go into the luacheon business itself? It looks as if it will come either to that or allowing the tino dluing rooms and kitcheas to go to waste entircly. A new committee might have to be created to rua them, or else they could be handed over to the committee on public health and national quarantine, on irrigation or some other fluilar committee that furniture so complete and so conveni- stands around and looks pleasant to ent that cook and walter scarcely the folks, out home, but never does a have to do auything, are all free, as stroke of work of any kind whatever.

#### PUBLIC STATEMENT

By a Public Official--County Treasurer of Cranbury, Texas.

A. A. Perkins, County Treasurer of Granbury, Hood Co., Texns, says: Years ago a severe tali injured my kidneys. From that time ! was bothered with a chronic lame back and disordered action of the kidneys helped to make life miserable for me. A friend aug-

geated my using Doan's Kidney Pills, which I did, with the most gratifying results. I made a pubile stalement at the time, recommend-

ing Donn's Kidney Pills, and am gisd to confirm that statement now." Sold by all deniers, 50 centa a box. Foster-Milhurn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

To Help Him Save,

II. II itogers plunged into the poli-tics of Fairhaven last month in order to secure prohibition for the boautiful Massachusetts town that is his hirthplace.

"Mr. Itogera is against drinking," said a Fairhaven man. "He thinks, for one thing, that drinking hrings on extravagance and thriftieraness.

"Mr. Rogers slopped and shook hands with me on the street the other morning.

'Glad to see you out again,' he said, 'liope you'll vote the right ticket. You've heen sick, haven't you?' 'Yes,' said 1. 'Stomach trouble, 1

guess I won't get to the Easter blow-The doctor has ordered me to give up champagne.' "'You haven't paid his bill, yet, eh?" said Mr. itogers, and he walked of

chuckling."

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Hemedy Co., Chicago, Wilt Send You Interesiins Eye Books Free.

Grievance of Suffragists

The suffrage papers are still grieving over their mistake as to Sweden having granted the bailot to women The disputch which caused the mistake read "to all inhabitants of 24 years and over." The suffragists la other countries are asking if Sweden does not enumerate its women among inhabitaats when taking its cen-

Rough oa Rats, unbeatable exterminator Rough on lien Lice, Nest Powder, 25c. Rough on Bedbugs, Powderor Liq'd, 25c Rough on Fleas, Powder or Liquid, 25. Rough on Roaches, Pow'd, 15c., Llq'd, 25c. Rough on Moth and Ants, Powder, 25c. Rough on Skeeters, agreeable to use, 25c. E. S. Weils, Chemist, Jersey City, N. J.

Oldest Man in the World.

Jose Gaudaloupe Aleitd of Jalostitian, state of Jaliaco, Mexico, is said to he the oldest man in the world. The record of his birth as contained la the archives of the parish church shows that he was born in 1770, which makes him 139 years old. He is in good physical coadition.

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She-But if you have completely cured Mrs. Tootor, you have done sway with one of your most lucrative sources of Income.

The Doctor-Ah, but I'll present her with my bill, and then I'll have to treat her for nervous prostration.

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#### Cosxing the Brute.

Evc had given Adam the apple. "I suppose," she mused as she con-structed the fig leaf sult, "after this I'll always have to feed him to get a

Subsequent developments confirmed ber fears.

The Burnt Child. Stern Parent-Robby, I thought I told you to order that trunk sent around right away, all ready to use. The trunk has come, but there is ao

"Well, pa. I told the man he accdn't mlad sending the strap."

#### A Double Lack.

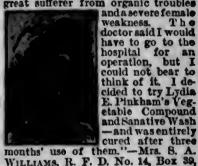
story has ao unnecessary said the hudding author words," proudly. "No, it hasn't," agreed the critic,

"but it hasa't any necessary ones either!" And if every mother's son of ua

made a strenuous effort to reach the top there wouldn't he such a crowd at the bottom.

#### By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

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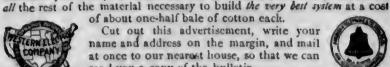
should be installed in the home of every

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#### **Brown Cultivator!**

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#### State Line.

John Maddox and family are now at home to their many friends in

Dr. Savage filled his regular appointment here, Sunday morning and evening.

William Fitts, of Henderson, visited at the home of O. A. Kennedy,

Quite a number from here attended the "Destrict Skule" at Union

City, last night. Miss Mary Hunter Flack, of Union City, was the guest of little Ruth

Burrus last week. Dr. J. M. McRee, of Malden, Mo., was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Cato Davis, last week.

Powell Marshall and wife returned to Oran, Saturday morning, accompanied by Miss Nellie, their sis-

Here is a short but sensible ediraising money for the heathens plication. abroad, when there are only 33,-000,000 Christians in this country, according to the church statistics?

#### Dorena.

J. O. King had business in Charleston, Monday.

We are glad to report that Mandye Townsend is improving.

W. M. Higgins returned from a business trip to Hillsboro, Mo., Sat-

Grove, Sunday.

Mary Polhamus is visiting the family of G. W. Fowlks, of Charleston, this week.

W. A. Hinshaw and son, Milton, of Hickman, attended church at Locust Grove, Sunday.

Roy Stocking went to Charleston, Saturday, where he will attend school at the Convent there.

The term of school at Locust Grove closed last Tuesday and the children certainly appreciate a vacation. Miss Fowlks will teach her toriol from the Memphis Commercial-Appeal: What's the use of er school is now awaiting for an ap-

#### An Undesirable Retailer.

A woman entered the writer's home yesterday peddling a bunch of toilet articles and soliciting trade. She would have the ladies of this city believe that our local merchants don't carry anything in this line worth a pinch of snuff. The refusal of our women folks to purchase any of her goods lead her to make remarks that were on the verge of insulting. We have investigated and find that this woman had no license to retail goods in Hickman-much less to insult ladies who do not buy

According to her own statement, her sales here Tuesday must have been fully \$50 worth. We find that she has oeen coming here for about three years, taking this business away from our local merchants.

This is not right. It is an injustice to our merchants to pay license, taxes, etc., and then have similar stock sold by house-to-house can-

vasers who pay nothing. Another thing, the ladies of this city will find it a great deal more satisfactory to buy such articles of our merchants-not only in the matter of price, but quality as well.

As for us, we don't take any stock in peddlers, and take the liberty of appointing ourselves a committee of one to get right in behind them when they get to operating in this city without a license.

We're for the Hickman merchants 365 days in the year. .

We believe the report has been greatly exaggerated concerning the city's frog pond and fishing place in the middle of the Buchanan street. between the homes of Ed Townsend and R. B. Johnson. While a sign has been erected there which reads: Rev. Bradley, of Martin, filled "Fish and Frog-Pond Reserve, own-Rev. Myles' appointment at Locust ed and operated by the city council—
Grove, Sunday.

story, of Markin, linear ed and operated by the city council—
\$10 Fine to Fill Pond," it still remains a fact that the pond has not paid a decent dividend during the past three years, and it is more than likely that they will sooner or later again turn this spot into a public highway. Some of the most entnusiastic Nimrods on the Board are now driving to Blue Pond and elsewhere to do their fishing, which indicates that the city's pond is getting to be a poor fishing place. The frogs, too, are of a small slender legged variety, and it seems impossible to raise the large green ones successfully for lack of sufficient shade. We are of the opinion that citizens in that vicinity are unduly excited about the pond being made larger and taking n Individual property, and that the Motion pictures every night at the report to that effect has been greatly exaggerated

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E. C. Rice & Co.'s Cash Shoe Store



The river is falling rapidly.

J. R. Brown was in Fulton last

Mrs. Hagan has returned from a visit to Fulton.

Mrs. Lamb Shaw, of State Line,

was her Tuesday shopping. Mrs. Jennie Davie, of Shuck

Switch, was here Tuesday shopping. Murley Roper, wife and children,

visited J. R. Brown and family Sun-Saturday night-baseball game.

First of its kind you ever had an opportunity to see. Mrs. John Cotton and children

have returned from a visit with Union City relatives. Judge H. F. Remley and wife are visiting relatives in Columbus. They

will return Saturday. The Earl Co., a bunch of clever

week. Prices 10c and 20c. Mrs. Will Royer and children, of

No. 8 Island and near Hickman. Miss Ethel Naylor the pretty young visitor of Miss Earline Reed

is on the sick list. - Fulton Leader. Mrs. Joe Cantillon and niece, Miss Claudia Elliott, returned Tues-

day from a visit to Chlcago and Wisconsin. Don't pay house rent when you

can own your own home much cheaper. See us for town lots-Hickman Courier Realty Co.

Miss Katharine Jones returned Wednesday morning to her home in Hopkinsville, after a pleasant visit of two weeks to Miss Mabel

For 10 days I will make a reducfore the public.-Henderson, the leaves a husband and three children. photographer.

Carnations, 75c to \$1.00; Gladiola, \$1 00 per dozen; Roses \$1.50 to \$2.00; Daisies, 10c dozen. Have Ga, and Birmingham, Ala., where large supply tube rose bulbs on hand.—Miss Frankye Reid.

Mrs. Graves has been spending several weeks with relatives. They One evening last week a number

of the young people enjoyed a Robert Adams.

Gypsy Tea at the Hubbard Farm

The greatest three miles east of town. Most of the crowd rode horseback, and the excellent lunch and ride back to town was much enjoyed. Sheriff J. T. Seat left Tuesday

morning for the State penitentiary and Jim White, all negroes. The week. sentences range from two years to life; Jim White gets a life sentence.

Baseball Saturday afternoon and

Will Bondurant was in Fulton, Monday.

A. E. Owens was in Union City

Don't fail to see Dearest and Zella Earl at the Lyric next week.

Sunday School convention at Palestine church next week.-May 28-

Hurry upl Let's organize that auto line between Hickman and Ful-

Suits cleaned and pressed-phone No. 84. Work collected and delivered in the city.

Aruther Shaw, wife and children, of State Line, visited J. R. Brown and family Sunday.

Mr. J. N. McClare made the round trip on the towboat Mengel artists, will be at the Lyric all next week. Prices 10c and 20c.

Box Company this week to Hales Point.

WANTED: 10 cute babies for T. Swanye. There were two Oklahoma, are visiting relatives on sample at Henderson's studio. One and the games played on the pa photo free for mother's trouble. The rain of the past 24 hours has

made things damp, to say the least. Farmers will get another week's rest as the result.

Pastor M. L. Blaney, Grandma Ellison and Mrs. Emma Stephens left today for Clinton to attend the Christian church convention.

Miss Estelle Reneau and Miss Cecil Barnes returned from Fulton first of the week, after spending a few days with Miss Mary Carr.

Guy Robbins, Mr. Gillem, Flaris Martin, of Mayfield, and Henry Amberg went to Reelfoot Lake Wednesday for a few days outing.

Mrs. Wm. Baliard, of Fulton, tion of 25 per cent on all my best died Monday, of congestion of the work in order to get this grade be- brain. She was 40 years old and litekman courie

> Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Grsves and daughter, Miss Elizabeth, returned home Wednesday from Americas. several weeks with relatives. They were accompained home by Mrs.

The greatest smugglers on earth, according to custom house reports, are women. Its well enough to watch those who come to small towns and go from house to house with an innocently looking something wrapped up in a newspaper—they're sellwith five prisoners, Bill Sweeney, ing something-and are not hunting August Pitts, Luther Avery, the for the city clerk to procure license. pool room negro, Henry Binford This happened in Hickman this

Tuesday afternoon from three to Monday afternoon, Mrs. Fope Herring entertained a number of rooms were beautifully decorated in time on part of the state friends at cards. Much interest was manifested in the progressive games of "500" and raffles. As the guests arrived, they were served punch, and later, cream and cake. Mrs. E. C. Newman, of Memphis, was an out-of-town guest.

#### Banks Pay Taxes,

Checks from forty sis banking stitutions which transact busin Kentucky poured into the Andi department and Clerk Cook en each bank represented with in li for the year. The aggregate an of the checks was about \$75] which will help toward paying some of the outstanding an against the treasurer of the S Mr. Cook promptly deposited checks into the treasury.

Of this smount our local b paid \$429.77—the Farmers and chants Bank paying \$161.99 and Hickman Bank \$267.78.

Saturday afternoon, Three of younger classes, thirty-eight pu of the Baptist Sunday School entertained at the home of Mrs. Harper. Althogh the weather inclement and stormy, an enjoy time was had by the young and the afternoon enjoyably Prof. and Mrs. B. F. Gabby, Laura Burnett, Mrs J R. B Mrs. Turkington and Miss Bruer assisted in entertaining young folks. Strawberries and

were served Tuesday morning, Mrs. E. Newman was the honoree of a formal card party given by Mn Iwo courses, consisting course and ices were terred.

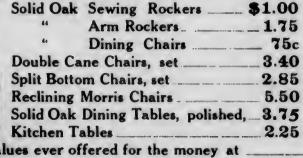
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5.50 Solid Oak Dining Tables, polished, 3,75 Beds, best values ever offered for the money at 2.50 and up Dressers, positively the best \$12 dresser on the market - solid oak, with 24x30 French plate mirror, drawers \sawed front.... 8.00 up 16 inch Center tables, 65c. 24 inch Tables 1.25 up Mattresses \_\_\_\_1.75 up. Good coil steel wire Spring 1,50 Good Woven wire steel Spring ..... 1.50 Full ball-bearing Sewing machine, with full set of attachments and guaranteed 10 years, for\_ 15.00 Splendid Solid Oak Sideboard, silverware drawer lined. 14.00 Oak front, glass door Safe .. .. 7.50 Ice Boxes, all sizes 6.50 up Best 6 eye Steel Range, large reservoir and warming closet 24.00

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SKETCH



# New Furniture

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#### Gubernatorial Possibilities.

While yet in a measure quite a stance off, the politicians as well Editor Courier: the press of Kensucky are alady beginning to discuss the numat the Republican nominee.

en of appeals: Judge John Lass-, of Frankfort; State Senator omas Combs and Col. John R. en, of Lexington; Ben Johnson, greeeman from the Fourth dis-Seventh. Allie Young, of More- I know nothing of. ad, is said to have aspirations and o Judge Thomas Nunn, of the ort of appeals Judge J. E Robs, of Mayfield, and former conuman Chas. K. Wheeler, of Pacah, have also been mentioned as

Mn. Augusta Evans Wilson, the ted Southern authoress, died at sbile, Alabama, Sunday, of heart bre, at the age of 74 years. She at native of Georgia. Among raritings are "lnez," "St. Elmo," Macaria," "Beulah," "At The ercy of Tiberius" and "The Speckl-Bird." lies last book, "Devota" a published about a year ago.

Suits cleaned and pressed—phone 3.84. Work collected and deliverin the city.

#### Screen Doors

Special attention is called to the the in the following ad. Last the printer had the price \$5.00



Panel Fancy Doors, selected stock abed with 2 coats high grade ach varnish like cut for \$1.50

ELLISON BROS.

Echoes of the Past.

Ulm, Wyo.

Today, as my little girls were rummaging through a box of my old us possibilities for the choice of keep-sakes, they found my auto-Democrats of Kentucky for graph album whose papes were filled remor. The general sentiment by my school-mates of twenty years sughout the state seems to be ago. As they laughed over the the main and most important verses and jokes penned so long ago, sideration in selecting a candidate my mind quickly reverted to those governor is to get a man who days of youth, and I wonder how vin. They all agreed on this many are left in the old home. I at, however much they differed haven't heard from good old Kento men and measures, and all tucky for several years. How z to be willing to do anything or swiftly time has flown—it seems but eptan body as the nominee, no yesterday that Dora McMurray, tter how each felt personally, it Minnie Purcell, Annie Keisar, Sallie man selected is one who can Wilson and I sat in the grape-vine swing and talked of our future Some of those mentioned have heroes; while Clara McConnell, to Judge John D. Carroll, of the Annie Carter, Myra Clark, Anna Murphy and Maude Speer played "keep house" under the big hickory

Oh, where are they now?

at; Corgressman Stanley, of the trator for all of our difficulties, is in that city last Thursday night. and; James, of the First, and sleeping beneath the sod; Minnie agreeman Swagger Sherley, of and Myra have married, the others

> And the boys; what teases; and how provoking they could be. But now that is all forgiven, and it would be crowning joy of my life to meet all the school-mates of Rural a charming little lady. Academy and Silent Shade, with Mr. John Ward as teacher.

As for myself, time has dealt kindly mith me. I have had my sorrows, but as I look back over the past I find the rainy days very few compared with the sunny ones. My parents and both brothers and sister, Maude, are still alive and married, except Roe, who is a dashing old bachelor. All live in Oklahoma, while I have drifted to the cold, but beautiful, state of Wyoming. My husband, I and two little girls live on a ranch, where we are getting rich (in our minds) and are content with our lot.

If these lines should fall into the hands of any of my oid friends, 1 would be glad to hear from them.

Mrs. Demas Speer Collins.

Mrs. Mation Ryan left Tuesday for Cairo. Capt. and Mrs. Ryan will move here in a short time and make this their future home.

Right now is the the time to get busy and put in that bath-room outfit. Why not have it done this month?—Cotton & Adame.

Mrs. Nola Oman returned to Troy, Tenn., Friday, after a visit to Mrs. Val Carpenter.

Mrs. Val Carpenter has returned from a short visit to relatives in Union City.

FOR SALE-Several tons of nice loose Timothy Hay .- C. C. Bon-



Broken piller and erumbling atone
Tell of her yesterdays,
Tell of the time when she stood alone
Mighty in all her ways.
Trackless attretches of heaping sand, Red in the wasting heat, Breathe of sinuous saraband Tripped by the joyous feet.

fallen temple and shattered tomb.
Tumbled and gaping wall.
Tell of clambering vine and bloom— Beauty that covered all, Silent, solemn and echoless, Under the brooding aky-

Where the profit to them that guess,

Asking us when and why?

Once the trumpet in brazen glee Sang at the palace gates; Once the masters of minatrelsy Babbled of loves and hates; Once the award in the jeweled sheath Clamored along the way -Dead to-day, with the crumbled wreath Worn in that yesterday.

So the slamour and so the pride-Marble and brass and gold-Dust of ages to come will hide Tombs of the years will hold. We, unknowing and overvain, Strong in our sweep and away. Hug the baubles that mark our reign-



#### Ramer-Shaw,

Woodford J. Shaw and Miss Nel-

deceased, and was practically rear- noon were largely attended. ed in this vicinity where he is well Programs arranged for the little known, but has resided in the Mos- tota to execute, assisted by the

cow neighborhood for several years. choirs, superintendents and teachers,

H. P. Roberts and R. Schliecher, of the Mengel Box Company, Louisto Wardlow on their Str. Mengel great work. Box Co., and spent a few days at the plant here this week.

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#### Children's Day Exercises.

The Annual Children's Day exer-Dear Dora, who was always arbi-Mr. Shaw is a son of B. F. Shaw, West Hickman Chapel in the after

> The bride is a daughter of the was carried out in nice shape. The late Lewis Ramer, and is said to be training and interest manifested by the little folks speak well for the Sunday schools of this denomination, and the parents feel under no little obligation to Supts. Randle and

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W. A. DODDS

The facts concerning the killing of Trot Morris, formerly of this county, last Wednesday evening, are given as follows by a Caruthersville correspondent: Trot Morris was shot and killed by Charlie Eliston yesterday evening at 5 o'clock at Hayti six miles west of here.

Tragedy at Poker Game.

HICKMAN HDW. CO.

At the same time Eliston also shot Jim Dillingham three times, while he begged for his life. The shots took effect in Dillingham's legs and he died Thursday morning.

Morris was snot dead, one shot passing through his brain and one through his stomach.

Eliston reloaded his revolver and disappeared in the swamps. The officers where on his trail in a few hours, but have lost all trace of the

At the time of the shooting all three parties were engaged in playing a game of cards. Eliston was under the influence of liquor and persisted in applying vile epithets to his two companions, to which Mor-

As the game progressed Eliston became more vile and abusive and finally arose and drew his revolver. Morris also arose and said:

"Shoot-you got your gun out." Eliston said: "You think I won't shoot I'll just show you," and with these words fired.

Morris fell dead without uttering a word. The enraged man then ville, returned Sunday from a trip Davie and their assistants for this turned his smoking gun on Dillingham, while he begged piteously to be spared.

T. C. Settle and Lon Ridgeway, a youth, were watching the game, and Mr. Settle witnessed every act of the tragedy. Ridgeway fled after the first shot was fired.

Ridgeway and Settle gave their testimeny before the coroner's jury, and it is from their statements this report is made. These witnesses say that Morris evidently believed Eliston was joking, or merely bluffing, and that he made no effort whatever to strike his murderer. Morris and Dilligham were both unarmed. Only a small knife was found on Morris' body, and it was in his pocket with closed blade.

All the parties are professional gamblers, but are well connected. Morris was considered fearless, but was quiet in disposition. Dillingham was known as a harmless character, and had no fighting record. Eliston was frequently under the influence of drink and was quarrelsome among his associates.

Morris, Dillingham and Eliston belonged to the same cian of poker players, and have been associated for several years. So far as known they were warm friends.

The killing occurred undertheshed of an abandoned saw mill in a dense

woods, one mile west of the town of Hayti. The city marshal had recently raided and broken up the gambling rooms inside of the city limits, and the gamblers had taken up their rendezvous at the old mill

Charlie Eliston was reared in Western Tennessee and Western

Trot Morris has also been here several years. He came from Fulton, Ky., where his wife and family reside and where his body was sent for interment, at the request of his wlfe. It is understood that Morris had not lived with his wife for sever-

#### K. E. A. Meeting.

The thirty-eight annual meeting of the Educatioal Association will be held at Estill Springs, Irvine, Ky., on June 22, 23, and 24, 1909. There is probably no place in Kentucky so well equipped and so admirably adapted to the entertainment of the Association as Estill day morning and similar services at ris objected and requested Eliston to Springs. The large old-fashloned, date four hundred people. The surroundings are beautiful and the meeting this year should be the greatest and best in the history of the Association. Using six inch badges it will require over a half mile of ribbon to supply all teachers who will attend the meeting.

> Misses Mayme and Ethel Naylor, of Hickman, are the pietty visitors of Miss Erlene Reed for a few days. -Fulton Leader.

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(IARDENS ····

IT 18 gratifying the twilight to scratch in the suburban 10 garden. prayerful attitude you kneel upon the moist earth and make drills for your radishes and onlons. She stands by and clucks, holding the seeds white you scratch. And just as the rosy sun is setting in the west and the bortzon is affame and aflush with iridescent colorings. you drop the seed into the seams, cover it gently with rich, black loam and try to assume your natural perpendicular pose.

Oh! Ow! How

that kink in your hack does hurt! And just as the bull-frog ln the swamp aounds his first hassoon and the hlack skaters on the lake begin to

fade from sight in the approaching dusk, the hulf-pup rushes madly down the terrace after a hlack cat which he overtakes in the very vitals of your When the pow-wow has subsided,

yon mend the havoc and slap the hed gently with a wet board. Then you go into the house and calculate how many radishes can be raised from five cents worth of seeds.

Next morning you get up early and go down to the garden. No, the radishes are not up yet! Mike tells you tt takes-oh, several days, and you go away satisfied. The book says you water the young seeds coptously, and you do.

into the hed like a small boy investigating the mechanism of his new and find the seeds have all rotted from too much water, and cold

Then you try it again, and while you don't expect to have the first radishes in town, you expect to have radishes. When the plants do arrive there are a dozen in a hunch. The book tells you to transplant.

My, but that is hack-breaking work!

Mike offers to do it, but what good is a garden if you can't work it your-self?

Wolsey frost and nips the shoots. "Why, you shouldn't have planted radishes for two weeks yet!" admon-

ishes a neighbor. That makes you mad, and you quit gardening. Mike grins, ordera more seeds and makes the finest plot in town. While you sit up in your room

and write things, he transplants and cultivates and grins! Pahaw, what's the use of raising radishes, anyhow? Why, last week you wrote a story and sold it for

enough to huy all the radishes ta Mike says the moral is that every man should stick to his trade. You

raise a suhurban garden. Mike makes no reply. This is dan

gerous ground for him!



Mayors who find their lamp posts twisted will know the reason why.

A country merchant advertises: "Kid gloves 50 cents. They won't last long at this price." Of course not.

र्भ र्भ से A Chicago man who can talk four teen languages is holding copy in a proof room for \$12 a week. Again, let us pause to remark that stience is

র ম ম A correspondent wants to know what caused the original monkey and parrot time. I don't know, but a mar riage license has caused a lot of them since then.

. . Queer Dance.

A Kansas paper says: A young man being hard up, pawned his dress ault. When his finances were in better shape, he redeemed the auit. One day his mother was looking over the young man explained that he had attended a dance and, the room heing similar tag on the pantatoon sort of every store in son," she said, gravely, "What sort of pay as-you-go system. a dance was that?"



Clarence Corum was in Fulton Sunday.

A. O. Caruthers has been visiting in Louisville.

Mrs. R. T. Tyler has returned from a visit to Louisville.

Mrs. Kate Doss, of Dorena, Mo., was here Monday shopping.

Five gallons White Rose gasoline \$1, at Courier office. Its pure.

FOR SALE: Young sow and seven pigs. Good stock.—W. J. Bar-

John Hunzicker went to Dyersburg, Friday, where he spent several days.

Miss Carmen Crawford, of Dorena, Mo., was here Monday

Mr. Rosencrantx, of New York, visited the Mengel Box Company Dave Bryant, ot Union City, visit-

ed his daughter, Mrs. T. A. Ledford, last week. Sam Salmon has returned from

Hales Point, Tenn., where he has been for several weeks. Miss Corinne Smith, who has a

position in Memphis, is visiting her parents, Dick Smith and family. Don't always be at the mercy of your land ford. Let the Hickman

Courier Realty Co., seil you a lot say any fool ought to know how to at \$1 a week. Its easy. There is no old stock on our

shelves. If you like the freshest and best groceries, phone C. H. Moore. All goods delivered.

C. A. Glasier, Prof. A. J. Hun-ziker and son, Emiel, spent Tuesday evening in Union City, at the con-

Prof. Pickering gives it as his opinion that a message to Mars can be sent for \$10,000,000. A facetious paragrapher suggests that it be sent "collect."

Kent Raney and wife, of Union City, moved here Thursday, and are occupying Mrs. Oma Shaw's residence on Troy Avenue. Mr. Raney is in the insurance business.

Remember, when you get a blue mark on the corner of your paper or a postal calling attention to your subscription to this paper expiring that it will stop the following week. No exceptions to this rule.

STRAYED OR STOLEN: Sorrel horse, 15 hands high, 9 years old, frosty nose, and thin mane and tail. Island Reds eggs (15) for setting, Disappeared about April 24th. Re- \$1.00. Splendid layers.—Mrs. G. ward for horse or information. - A. S. Barkett, Hickman, Ky.

In our "news-gathering rounds" son one of the busiest stores in Hicksuit and found a ticket on the coat—
the pawnhroker's ticket. "My son,"
ahe asid, "what is that?" Then the his grandmother-and is making a successful demonstration of this senvery warm, the men took off their sible business policy. His many in the Baltzer Building next door to coats. The ticket was placed on the friends will be glad to know that he coat in the cloak room to identify it, is making a success of his new venhe said. Then the mother found a jure, and we shall be glad when similar tag on the pantaloons. "My every store in the land adopts the





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Well dressed women demand originality, comfort and durability in their footwear.

Their desires have been especially well cared for in the new styles of E. P. Reed's oxfords which we have just received. .

We have them in bronze, kid, suede, tan, pateni and vici leathers, made over the latest and best sell. ing lasts, that cause them to please the eye and feel good to the foot.

**\$2.50** to **\$4.00** Newest Shapes in Misses Oxfords

**AMBERG** 

Oce Harris was in Union City

Strawberry and Ice Cream supper

Jim Somers, of Union City, was here this week.

Lee Campbell spent Sunday in

Mound City with home folks. Do you wear pants? Have Schmidt, the tailor, to make them.

Let C. H. Moore fill that grocery order. Satisfaction guaranteed, Misses Pearl and Myrtie King, of

Dorena, Mo., were here Monday shopping Mrs. E. C. Newman, of Memphis, Tenn., is the guestof her sister, Mrs.

Allison Tyler. F. S. Moore and wife went to Villa Ridge, Ills., Tuesday night to visit Mrs. Moore's parents.

-Engraved cards and embossed tationery and cards of every de-

scription at this office. Lindsay Jackson, proprietor of Hickman's leading barber shop,

was a visitor in town Friday. Clinton Gusette. The negro Masons of this city will

hold ceremonies with a corner-stone laying at the Pleasant Hill Baptist church, Sunday, June 13th. Compare our prices with any other

store in Western Kentucky and see who sells house furnishings the cheapest .- St. Louis Fur. Co. FOR SALE-Thoroughbred Rhode

B. Threlkeld, State Line, Ky.

At the district meeting of the we find the new store of E. R. Elli-Mayfield, was elected district dep-

> The ladies Aid Society will have a Strawberry and Ice Cream Supper Farmers & Merchants Bank this (Thursday) evening.

"What brought you here?" said a Hickman magistrate to an Irish offender. "Two policemen, sorr," was the reply, "Ah, drunk, of course?" "Yes, sorr, both o' thim."

a number of friends Saturday afterpoon at "500." Much interest and tails of the unveiling in an admirable enthusiasm were manifested in the way,' progressive games. Apricot loes and cake were served. Mrs. E. C. Newman, of Memphis, was an cut-oftown guest.

Noting that in 1907 the beef trust paid cattlemen \$12.50 apiece for cows and sold the hides alone for \$9 apiece is not the way to get Aldrich to permit free hides. Such a good thing for the trusts as a tariff on hides is not likely to be let slip by the Irusts' best friend at Wash-

The ladies of the Embroidery Club were delightfully entertained Friday afternoon from three to five by Mrs A. M. Tyier. This being the last entertainment of that Club until fall, the afternoon was unusually enjoyed There were a number of guests, and one out-of-town guest, Mrs. E. C. Newman, Mrs Tyler's sister. Lily pudding and cake were served.

New Madrid is not setting up any ciaims to having as a resident, George Washington's body servant, but we have a negro named William Rogers, who carried the challenge from Gen. Jackson to Gen. Packenham, at New Orleans on January 7, 1815, to fight a battle next day.
"Did they fight next day?" he was asked. "Yes, sir," he replied "and I was there until they fired the first big cannon." This story is authentic for he told it himself and says he was 13 years old at the time.—New Madrid Record.

#### Probable Kidnapping.

A stranger giving his name as John Sublett, and his residence as Kenton, drove into Fulton last Saturday to the home of J. A. Knighton, opposite the Usona Hotel, and asked that he be allowed to leave a child there and that he would be back presently.

As he did not appear within the next few hours the family suspected the old "hold the baby" game and that are allowed to sack their dama searched the city for traces of Mr Sublett. He was not found, but a telephone message from Mayfield this afternoon to the Knighton famiiy asked them to send the little girl, who gives her name as Elizabeth Roe, back, which was done. Owing to the tender age of the child, which is about 5 years, it is not known how to account for the strange happenings, but rumors of kidnapping are affout.

#### Cayre.

Miss Ethel Edmiston is visiting make good materials to rub the ple friends near Fulton, this week.

Alla Pewitt, of near Fulton, is visiting her cousin, Earline Edmis-

Herscheli Bradley, of Columbus, visited his mother, a few days this

Miss Nina McClelian is visiting friends in Rives and Jackson, this

Miss Thelma Mayes has returned but it will be thinner than the crea home, from an extended visit to which is skimmed from cooler mil friends in Columbus.

Earline Edmiston returned home Saturday, after several weeks' visit with relatives near Fuiton.

Gardner, of Gen. Lloyd Tilghman, a brave sol. etc., from the walls of the pa dier who sacrificed his life fighting and throwo them over behind ! for the "Lost Cause" was unveiled case. This is not only a small trib at Paducah, Saturday. The money but is punishable by a fine of for the monument was raised by The less than \$50 and one year in Daughters of the Confederacy. The penitentiary. Persons indulging News-Democrat in commenting on this particular pastime had bett the work done by the Paducah Chap- be careful. The g vernment ter, has the following to say of Mrs. also notified the pastmaster that be Roy McKinney, daughter of Mrs. ter order must be had in the A. A. Faris, sr: "The present office lobby. president of the chapter, Mrs. Roy W. McKinney, ejected last November, has exhibited fine executive Mrs J. M. Hubbard entertained ability in completing the work so weil begun. She arranged the de-

Baseball Saturday afternoon and

#### Farm and Farmers.

It is a mistake to raise the call of uncertain pedigree.

An oil barrel cut in 100 makes as excellent drinking tal

Keep the little chicks dry. Nothing is such a fruitful source of daaster with them as wet and cold.

The high price of butter fat makes it expensive business raising calve

Be careful about the feed for the horses this spring Gel them ont a full grain dies graiually. Bega the hard work gradually, too

turning from the held, then before feeding them their grain ration le them chew on hay f r half an nour Begin early to teach the colt w

Give the horses water when to

lead. It is a simple task when be is small but not so easy if left ust he is a year or two old. A gunny sack and a piece of pape

share off with the day's work a done, and they will keep it as bright as a dollar. Turn the cows onto the paster half a day at a time to start with

and then only after a good feed hay. This will prevent serious toble with scours.

The higher temperature at the the milk is run through the separat or the larger the amount of crees

Postmaster J. T. Stephens offe.

\$25 reward for the name of the person or persons who have at two di ferent times this year torn de A monument to the memory of government circulars, letter list

> Saturday night—baseball fass First of its kind you ever had an e portunity to see.

Louis Ridley and son, of Cioc nati, Ohio, have returned home at a visit to his brother, Joe Ridle and family.

# ....The Difference....

Have you ever noticed the difference in the way you are served at soda fountains) It has taken years of experience to bring our soda service up its present state of perfection. All the little things that tend to make your order order more tempting and palatable---we do 'em. We contend that our soda service is unexcelled.

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early summer wear.

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## Capt. Davis Makes Bond,

apt. Harry Davis, who, with

will be renembered that last when the literty was making stops at Hickman, Capt. is was arrested for selling liquor without a I cense. By some is pocus he managed to evade and made himself scarce around While saided at Smithland ut a month ago, two officers atoted to attest Davis and his crew, shile making their way to the house, the captain ordered the tto pullout, taking withthem the The chicers were put off the Illino's side, where they had prisdich and were as mad as hens Later Davis and his

The 18 or \_) warrants against greed, bu it is understood that gave bo to these cases, too.

Cairo Breats Co.

#### Potaio Slips.

Can furnish potato slips, ready for , at \$2 per 1,000 Queen, South-Queen, Yam, Yellow Yam or sch Yam Mail and telephone ters seceive prompt and careful estion - li I. Curlin, Phone 49, odland Mails, Tenn

H. Largi id, the biggest growof berries and truck in this secs, tells us that the strawberry waln't exceed half the ordiy yield Even at this date, these ies are se li g at 150 a bex-and bottom of the bex is unusually r the center Reports from othsections are to the effect that the rly tomato crop will be about 50

ete tegret her departure but ali a in wishing her peace and hapsess in her new surroundings.

#### Died of Heart Failure.

While returning home from a visit other members of the crew of steamer Liberty, has been in steamer Liberty, has at last corner of her made from a visit with one of the neighbors, Mrs. st Smithlar 1, Ky, has at last corner of her yard, Saturday night at 11 o'ciock, presumably of heart failure. Mrs. Phillipps was about 40 years of age, and resided with her family 12 miles below Hickman in the "iower bottom."

Deceased is survived by her husband, three sons and one daughter. The body was interred Tuesday at Oakwood cemetery, near Moscow, Ky., in which vicinity her childhood was spent.

Those who know her best say she was a good woman.

There is a class of laborers who never strike and seldom complain. They get up at five o'clock in the moining and never go to bed until hens Liter to Kentucky offi-were taken by Kentucky offi-it and ledgest in jail. They e just succeeded in making bond without ceasing during the whole of the time, and receive no other pay than food and ciothing. They understand something of every branch for vio at , the law here were of economy from finance to cooking. by Sheriff Seat to Smithland to Though harrassed by a hundred responsibilities, though driven and worried, though humillated and The Steamer Laberty was sold looked down upon, they never revolt unday, at the wharf at Paducah, and they cannot organize for their ter m rigage to satisfy claims of own protection not even sickness relieves them from their post. No Capt Frank Cassidy bid her in sacrifice is deemed too great for \$1,100 It is said the claim of them to make, no incompetency in Biewing campany amounted to any branch of their work is excused. ween \$1,700 and \$1,800. The Few essays or poems are written in tenty has had a checkered career tribute to their steadfastness. They of over a year ago.

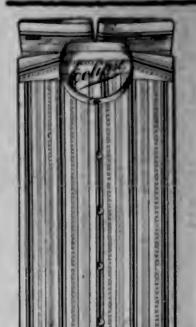
are the housekeeping wives of the majority of our people who work majority of our people who work, live and die for their loved ones.

> The Paducah News-Democrat of Saturday says: "Divers will resume work oo the Georgia Lee Monday, and she will be floated, barring a further accident in two or three weeks. In the meantime the marine ways will be repaired so that she can be pulled out as soon as she is raised. H. N. Stancil, a diver of New Orleans, arrived Friday and another will be here today, making four divers in all. They will begin work Monday. The job of bulk-heading the Georgia will be slow, as the hole is on the upper side the current in the high river retards the

With approximately 33 per cent of the population of the state affiliating with no religious organization, Miss Elles Anderson, who has the Kentucky Baptists in convention sided in linckman for probably 50 at Louisville obligate themselves to ears, and a mighty good lady, too, the search of the searc ompanied by her brother-in-law, make no mistake in spending more we cootinue to put 'jewels of gold on a swine's snout?"

Tobacco bed, are being more bereughly a raped this year than the night rider J. A. Noonon. She will probably gling up close to keep warm."

# YOU NEED IN THIS LINE?





# Furnishings Are Important, Sir!

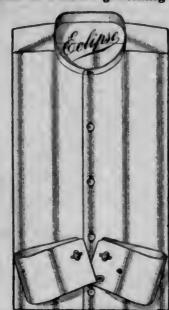
The many, many things-small in themselves-but play such an indispensable part in the completion of a man's grooming—are all here.

SHIRTS. TIES. COLLARS. HATS, UNDERWEAR, HOSIERY,

And the hundred and one requisites of men's attiring are shown in infinite variety.

## **BOSTONIAN**

Shoes and Oxfords For Men



#### SMARTEST EFFECTS **NEWEST PATTERNS** LATEST CAPRICES

Of fashions are well represented in the allembracing exposition of men's furnishings.

## **IMPERIAL**

Oxfords--Strap Sandals For Ladies

A bashful young Hickman guy went to see his Lulu one night last week while the lights were out of E. Sherral ller many friends money in their own state and town fix, and the coy young thing handed and less in Zanzibar. Howlong will him the following clipping and he wants some one to tell him what to do about it: "A girl could have just as much fun going sleigh riding Mrs. Mary Lewis, of Denver, in the parior before an open fire if

See our line of refrigerators—all If you want a first-class job, let | The Courier cao find a buyer for prices—on easy payments—St. Louis | Fur. Co.

#### World's Favorite Drinks.

Japan-Sake. Holland-Gin. Russia-Vodka. Mexico-Mescal. Borneo-Boral, a rice beer. India - Tala, a palm llquor. Arabia and Turkey-Coffee. Morocco-Mahia, a fig liquor. Sumatra - Nera, a palm wine. China-Mandarin, a rice wine. England and Scandinavia—Ale. South Africa-Pontac, or Cape

coanut liquor.

aniz plant.

nd kantang.
Persia—Nubeex, a wine made of

dates and ralsins. Scotland, Ireland, Canada and

Fulton county-Whisky.

Madagascar-Besabesa, a liquor

made from sugar cane.

rom a grain called dagusa. Primitive Africa-Banana beer, fruit liquors and honey and palm

Siam-Baksoum, a beer made of

barley and millet. Siberla-Quas, a brew made of

ye and barley. Italy, France, Greece, Spain, Australia, Austria, Portugal, South

America and South Africa-Grape

The United States-Not yet decided, but prohably water. Luzelle-Any of the above.

Southern members of Congress Registrar of the Treasury, who is a Scuthern members who happened to demand for it. he there at the time walked out.

of new concrete waiks going in at fer concerning our big furniture esvarious points in Hickman. Another tablishment. We had rather "show good feature is that the walks are you" than to tell you about it. Come being made by Hickman people.

China Sow. G. T. Meacham. 2tp

#### The Human Family.

The human family living on earth today consists of about 1,150,000. 000 souls-not fewer, probably are now about 800,000,000 people, it. The new fad is a pantaloon densely crowded, or an average of gown and this thriller in wearing apabout 120 to the square mile. In parel sets the Directoire gown upon Europe there are 320,000,000, aver- a pedestal of modesty. Oceanica-Palm and cocoanut aging 100 to the square mile, not, It has the directoire back, long efcrowded as Asia, but every-Germany, Deomark and Belgium where dense, and in many places over-populated. In Africa there are Ethiopia - Tillah, a beer made of 210,000,000; and in the Americas -North, South and Central-110,-The Philippines-Vino, a cocoa- 000,000, these lalter, of course, relatively thinnly scattered over broad Solomon Islands-Nehave, a co- acres. On the islands, large and small, there are probably 10,000,-Korea—Cha, a drink made of the 000 more. The extremes of the blacks and whites are as five to three, Java-Bram, a beer from rice the remaining 700,000 intermediate, brown, yellow and tawny in color.

#### Methodist Church.

ulton county—Whisky.

Tibet—Chong, a liquor made of hear, barley and rice.

Madagascar—Besshess a liquor Cod ?:

Next Sunday at 11 a.m., the pashor ble quantity.

Mat Bynum

At 8 p. m. a special service for the young people. Subject, "Putting Out Self Made Fire."

A special Invitation is extended to all friends to come out and hear these subjects discussed, and enjoy the good music.

While we are not much up on fashions for the fair sex, we believe that any woman wishing to make one of the up-to-date lids out of the handy things at home can do so by taking that old wash tuh, painting it green, and sticking a few loose rocster feathers around in a sort of artistically careless manner.

Three thousand gallons of water have protested to Speaker Cannon from the river Jordan were poured because negroes are permitted to into the gutters in New York City dine in the House restaurant. The one day last week. Col Cliff Nadaud, of Kentucky, brought the water to coal black negro, was served with this country thinking he would make a meal in the restaurant and several a fortune selling it, but he found no

Our daily increasing business is We are pleased to see a number the best testimonial we have to ofand see .- St Louis Fur. Co.

FOR SALE-Half breed Poland The Courier and the weekly Commercial-Appeal one year for \$1.25.

#### Pantaloon Gowns.

Aa a climax to folly, the unscrupulous designers of fashion have a "new thing" in ladies wearing apmore. These are distributed literal- parel-presumably to see how far ly all over the earth's surface, there from the path of common decency mibeing no considerable spot on the lady will go in her attempt to keep up globe where man has not found a with style. It is extreme, but the topfoothold. Io Asia the so-called notcher in fashion will either have 'cradle of the human race.' there to take a back seat or go up against

fect. Louis the Fourteenth and bolero shape. Seven yards of cloth composes the whole dress.

But that is not the point. When the wearer stands still it resembles an ordinary pretty costume. The moment she moves it is quite different. What has seemed a skirt parts

-just trousers. They make no pretense of heing anything else. No underskirt can be worn with this costume and the lingerie bills of

those who adopt it will be a negligi-

Mat Bynum, who was dangerously shot at his home near Fulton April 29th by Willard Wiley, and who

was thought to have been fatally injured, is able to sit up. Bynum was shot in the breast. Wiley was so badly hurt that he lived only an hour or so. The consesus of opinion is altogether favorable to Bynum, as he was attacked by Wiley in his own home without the least justification, it is claimed, and acquittal is anticipated for Bynum.

## **KODAKS** and Supplies

We carry the largest and most complete assortments of kodaks in Hickman. prices range from \$1.00 up, according to size and any one wiii take a picture you'll be proud of in years to come.

Helm & Ellison



#### Though the season is at its height, we are continually adding new millinery effects to our showing. The dainty flower trimmed summery effects are

very much in evidence. member, also, that the exclusiveness of our models add greatly to their desirability.

For present selling we have bought a large line of the new-

est shapes, which we have marked at prices that will seem the lower the more closely you examine the hats themselves.

Also a new line of the new shape sailors, and childrens hats.

You'll not be satisfied if you buy your hat without coming here.

SMITH & AMBERG

# One Day Only Bargain Saturday

Saturday is "BARGAIN Day" and its your buying opportunity. Some extra special prices on these articles advertised. Things you want and need at prices never before offered. We are bound to convince you that our store is the place for you. You'll be interested not only in these "SATURDAY SPECIALS" but in all the other "GOOD THINGS" at "RIGHT PRICES."

Following Specials for Saturday, May 22, only. Sale Begins Promptly at 9 a.m.

16 inch Jap Steel Waiter	9c
10x15 Sheet Steel Drip Pan	9c
3 qt. Tin Covered Bucket	9с
Comb Dipper and Strainer	9c
3 qt. Granite Milk Pan	9c
1 qt. Family Dipper	9c
2 qt. Graduated Measure	9c
18 inch Steel Kitchen Spoon	9c
Large Soup Strainer	9c
2 gt. Coffee Pot	
6 qt. Flaring Pail	BC

## Large Meat Dish

In white and gold, also floral designs.

Saturday only.

#### 10-inch Salad Bowls

New shapes, artistic designs, assorted decorations, solid and combination lustre tints green, pink, purple, orange. 50c values.

#### Tumblers

Full finished crystal, brilliant patterns, table sizes, assorted designs, prominent cuttings. Saturday only

Saturday only

#### Cuspidors

All sizes and designs.

Saturday only.

#### 7-piece Celery Set

Best quality heavy crystal, rich deep design, brilliantly finished. Set comprises one tall double handle holder, six celery dips. Saturday only

## Prescut footed Comport

Round shapes on Colonial stem foot, rich deep cut designs, both brilliantly finished and fire polished. Saturday only

Queensware

Plates, Cups, Saucers, King Fluted Nappies, &c. Saturday only.

Hardwood Towel Roller ... 10 inch Feather Duster .. White Cottage Poles Aluminum Tooth Pick Holder Aluminum Cake and Jelly Moulds 9c Aluminum Tea Stratners Egg Beaters ... 9c Full size Hammer\_ Full Size Hatchet ... 1 lb. Can Talcum Powder

8 1-2 Prescut Berry Bowl ....

#### **Jardineres**

All sizes, assorted colors and designs.

Soturday only

Sale Begins

9 a. m.

## THE BOOK & NOVELTY STORE

J. E. NAYLOR & COMPANY

Sale Begins

9 a. m.

Drink REO-Cowgill's Drug

Motion pictures every night at the REO-best drink on the market-

Steam fixtures of all kinds at Cot-

ton & Adams. Floyd Naylor spent Sunday with

friends in Fulton. Miss Nada Crowford, of Derena. Mo, was here Saturday.

Rev. Batey, of Martin, was here several days last week.

W. C. Dornan spent Sunday and Monday in Dyersburg with relatives.

We nake a specialty of metal roofing. See us about It.-Cotton &

Miss Lucile Bondurant left Saturday on a visit to friends in Nashville, Tenn.

FOR SALE-Good gentle driving and saddle horse, 8 years old .- J. H Pollock. 45-tfc

FOR SALE-Boxing and rough lumber, \$5 per thousand .- Mengel Box Company.

The Fulton Leader is clamoring for two weeks circuit court in Fulton instead of one.

The best coffee in the world for 20c a pound. We can prove it .-Bettersworth & Parther.

Miss Victoria Bondurant will be \$75 which he collected from Mrs. home in a few days from Lexington, where she has been in school.

Mlss Estelle Reneau spent from Friday until Sunday with Miss Mary Kelley, near Fulton.

On the second page we publish a good ilkeness and brief history of bing Chas. Morris, was given a Bishop Galloway, who died last sentence of three years in the peni-

week. Read It. By oversight last week the Courier failed to mention Miss Virginia Luten among the list of teachers elected for next year.

#### Circuit Court Notes.

In the Circuit Court, at Fulton, last week, Mrs. Jennie Moore, of Fulton, was given \$1,250 damages in her suit against Ed Webb. She was run down and seriously injured by Webb's automobile last fall-The case will be appealed.

John Thompson was awarded \$47 damages against Frank Twigg. They become involved in a st the killing of a fine bird dog. The verdict was a compromise.

In the case of Mrs. . L Cathey against Drs. J. R. and Horace Luten, in which the plaintlff asked \$3,-000 damages for aileged careless medical treatment in setting a broken arm, a verdict was rendered for the defendants.

S. W. Paris was given a judgment of \$24 against L. W. Burton. Little 5-year-old Artie Dupree, who was run down by an I. C. engine In Fulton last year having both of her feet crushed off, was given \$2,-000 damages, the full amount ask-

The report of the Grand Jury, delivered by Foreman Geo. Carpenter, contained 17 indictments.

Jim Eaton, who kilied Waiter Ladd at Fulton last fall, was indicton charge of voluntary manslaughter. He will be tried at next term of court. Bond \$500

John Whitson, formerly a telegraph operator at Fulton, was Indicted on charge of embezziemeot. He is alleged to have made way with

Lee McClain was indicted on charge of larceny. Bond \$500. A number of indictments were returned for bootleggers.

Jas. Sweeney charged with rcb-

Frank Ferringer was indicted for complicity in the murder of the Walker family of negroes, which occurred last summer four miles

southwest of Hickman. Ferringer was the state's star witness in the Obion county night rider cases, and is at present confined in jail at Nashville, where he is being held cemetery Sunday afternoon in for safe keeping until the final trial memory of departed sovereigns Jas. of the night riders. This ruffian is well known here, having developed a criminal record before the night by Woodmen and their friends, and rider troubles ever occurred, and his the program exceptionally well exeusual manner of confessing will likely cuted. John T. Dillon was master cause some sensations when he is put in the "sweat box."

#### Rurlal Telephone.

Mr. Farmer: Make your home as modern for your family as a city residence. You can do this by installing a telephone and connecting with the Cumberland Telephone & Telegraph Company Special terms for farmers. For turther information, call the manager of the

CUMBERLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH COMPANY, (incorporat-

Contractor J. H. Provow is now finishing up his tenth oew house since January 1. The last two are for M. B. Shaw, in West Hickmau.

Tonsilitis

A quick and powerful remedy is needed to break up an attack of croup

Sloan's Liniment has cured many cases of croup. It acts instantly - when

applied both Inside and outside of the throat it breaks up the phlegm, re-

gives quick relief in all cases of asthma, bronchitis, sore throat, tonsillus,

Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Boston, Mass.

loan's Liniment

duces the inflammation, and relieves the difficulty of breathing.

For

Croup

Asthma

#### Unveiling Well Attended.

Elm Camp No. 3, W. O. W., held unveiling ceremonles at the city Miles and Carter Sudberry.

The service was largely attended of ceremonies. Addresses were delivered by Hon. H. F Remley and Rev. J. W. Waters; the beautiful poem "Oh, Why Should the Spirit of Mortal be Proud" was read by Miss Frankye Reid; and vocal music was furoished by the Robiey Quartette, of Atlanta, Ga.

The monuments to the deceased Woodmed were dedicated in due form and in an impressive maoner.

Dr. McKeel has returned to Mayfield after a visit to D. B. Wilson and family.

Miss Dottie. Davidson returned Friday from Nashville where she has been attending Belmont College.

#### Fulton Commercial Sold,

The Fulton Commercial, owned and edited by the late Judge P W. Green, was sold Thursday to R. S. Williams, Bailey Huddleston and Mack Roach, who took charge of the paper that date. Williams, who for the past six years has been manager of the Fuiton Daily Leader, will occupy a similar position on the Commerical. Huddleston will wield the pen, having had several years' experlence on the Leader staff. Roach who was a candidate for representative in the iast ejection will not be actively connected with the paper.

This is the third newspaper to be sold in that city within as many weeks. It seems that the journalistic affairs of Fulton are rather un-

settled at present. Here's wishing all the boys suc-

#### Hickman Lodge 761 F. & A. M.

Hickman Lodge No. 761, F. & A. M., will meet in regular communication next Monday night at 7:30. Visiting brothers cordially invited.

H. C. HELM, Master. D. OWENS, Sec'y.

Work in F. C. Degree

Our merchants are having a fine trade this Spring. Almost dally, the streets are crowded with wagons, buggles and carriages, bringing in people from the country. There is have them repaired for the good old no better place than Hickman to buy ton & Adams. goods worth the money.

#### How's This?

Hall's Cutarrh Cure. F. J. OHENEY & CO.

Choney for the last 15 years, and believe

Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. tiali's Catarrh Cure is taken Internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free, Price, 76e, per bottle, Sold by all Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation

We, the understaned, have known F. J.

him pefectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm. Walding, Kirnan & Marvin.

#### Heard On the Street

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Born to the wile of J hn Bowden, Monday, a fine boy.

Bettersworth & Prather R B. Johnson and wife are m Chattanooga this week

Telephone that grocery order to

If its plumbing, Cott n & Adams can do the job. Prices right.

A. J. Ridley, ol St Louis, is visiting his parents, Joe Ridley and wife.

Don't fail to attend the baseball game Saturday and Saturday night. Call 38-It puts you in louch with

the home of good groceries-delivered promptly. Mrs. Murchison and Mrs J. W.

Naylor were here from Cayce, shop ping, Monday. Ladies tallored suits and skirts pressed -called for and delivered. Phone 84 .-- Schmidt.

List your real estate property with the Courler. if we don't sell it, it doesn't cost you a cent.

E. B. Wade and wife are bett from Fulton this week the guests of S. L. Dodds and family.

Drs. J. M. Hubbard, C. W Curlin and C. M. Blackfird made a professional trip to Cairo, Monday.

Now is the time to send us your old refrigerators and ice boses and summer time is coming soon.-Cot-

Try us on ice boxes, hammocks and furniture of every description We have the goods and seil them at We offer the Hundred Dollars Reward for prices that will open your eyes -St. Louis Fur. Co

J. H Russell came in from Greenville, Mlas., Sunday for a lew days' visit with Hickman friends. He's employed as a bookkeeper by a cottorr seed oil mill.

STRAYED-Two mare mules, one 15 years old, other 3 years old. Young mule has leather halter on. Any Information liberally rewarded. -H. H. Harding, Route 2. 2p

When you are sick, you want to get well just as quick. ly as possible, don't you?

When your doctor gives yous prescription he wants it compounded by a skilled phar-The freshest drugs must be used in order to do the most g od.

Our pharmarists are gradnates of the best schools, and have had years of esperience.

Our drugs are the freshest and m st the potent the market affor is

Our price are the lowest. Are not these points suffrient to convince you that we ought to have your prescription business?

The Hickman Drug Co. NO REPORATED

#### Getting Ready for Business,

Manager Davis, of the Hickman dependent liome Telephone Co., enculating a paper this week for location, there is no reason why e purpose of ralsing funds to inail a local system in this city. ollowing is a copy of the paper and mes of the se who are contributing : We the uniersigned hereby sub rube and agree to pay the amount prosite our names to the Hickman dependent liome Telephone Commy on the completion of the install. g and setting up by said Company Telephone Switch Board with a pacity of 200 drops, in Hickman, y. Hickman Independent Telesine Company solicits and asks for obscription to the amount of Eight ndred Dollars as a loan only and grees and promises to refund to schand every subscriber the amount ach one su' scribes without interest rom and out of the fund created ad reserved by the sale of drops on ad Switch Boards.

delm & Ellison	100.00
Elekman Drug Co., Inc	50 00
Hekman Hardware Co	50.00
mith & Amberg	50.00
F. & S. L. Dodds Co	100.00
Paltzer & Dodds D. G. Co	50.00
Hickman Wagon Co , Inc	50.00
Hickman Grocery Co	50.00
On Hubbard & Blackford.	50.00
W. A Naylor, S. T. Roper	
Miss Dora Smith and J.	
W. Morris	50.00

Mrs E C Newman, of Memphis, vas the honoree of a card party riven Monday evening by Mrs. H. . Remley, Much interest was namifested in the games of bridge of which there were three tables. Strawberry cream and nabiscoes were

Tuesday evening, Mrs. C. P. Stumate entertained a few friends at cards. There were four tables, and much interest put in the progresand cake were served. Mrs. E. C. Nevman, of Memphis, was a visitor.

The Usona Hotel, at Fuiton, has been purchased by the National Hotel Co, a trust that is buying up independent hotels throughout the country. They will take charge of this hostelry nest Wednesday.

Colored passengers paying the same fare as white passengers cannot be legally discriminated against in the way of accommodations, acording to a rule of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

School election will be beld the arst Wednesday in June. Three members of the board are to be elected, and a little more Interest should be taken in these matters than is usually shown.

If you get a sample copy of the Courier its an invitation to subscribe. Commercial-Appeal and Courier one year for \$1.25

Hailie Allen, of Fulton, was here

this week for a few days. Mrs. Gritin, of Shuck Switch, was

bere Tuesday shopping. Call 84-Schmidt, the tailor, will

call tor your clothes.



#### New Addition Opened.

It is indeed gratifying to those wanting homes in Hickman to learn that Col C. L. Walker has had sur-

Up to today, he has disposed of \$3,500 worth of these lots When the sales have reached \$4,000, he will begin the work of putting in all

A new steel bridge, 285 feet in iength starting at the top of the hill, will be put in place of the present wooden structure between the Eilison Hill and this place. Concrete walks will be laid from the south end of the bridge to the Southern Heights, and walks will be built in front of all io's of the same material. Besides these improvements, he will put eletric lights in the place.

colony of young people invading this place (situated southwest of the ville. Walker residence) propose to make this the prettiest spot in Fuiton county. As the lots are large and level, and in a most picturesque

they should not make it a beauty.

The opening of this property is a the scarcity of building lots and the \$2000. vey made of his place in the south prevailing high prices. It enables a number of people to build homes beautiful building lots on the market who would otherwise not have them. line, lots in Fulton, \$1500.

The 33 lots will afford ample room C W Fowler to A for at least 25 homes.

Col. Walker has generously offered them some 3 or 4 acres fronting his home and the new addition, as a city improvements in this addition which is being called "Southern ling there. This will doubtless be made a "thing of beauty and a joy

> Present indications are that work will begin over there about the last of the coming week.

Oh, my: watch us grow.

#### Court House News.

Fulton County Court will commence the erecton of three steel pipe city water to each lot and will bridges just as soon as the weather 24th, the Lola Lea Earl Co. will will permit. One will be built 2 1-2 start a week's engagement at the The ten young men, who have miles east of Cayce on the Fulton Lyric in connection with the movpurchased lots there, will build resi- and Hickman road over Bayou de ing pictures. The show will be of dences as soon as the improvements Chien; one on the Lunsford road vaudeville variety, and comes well are completed. No dwelling house near Green Adams' place and one recommended. Change of program can cost less then \$1,000, according just east of Julian Choate's resi- each night. Prices 10c and 20c. to the terms of purchase. The dence. They will be built by the W. T. Young Bridge Co., of Nash-

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

H H Green to R B Johnson, three iots opposite College, \$700.

Miss Elien Anderson to

Cowgill, lot on the hill, \$1000.

Miss Eilen Anderson to W L good thing for the town, owing to Helm, house and lot on the hill,

Linda Sharp, executrix of the estate of F. M. Sharp, to C R Col-

C W Fowler to A H & C E Mohondro, lots in Fulton, \$2200.

Jennie McClain to Lula M Jones, lots in Fulton, \$500.

J. R Brown to Nathan Tally, lot in East Hickman, \$40.

Hickman Realty Co to Henry Sanger, 36 lots in West Hickman,

Mrs. Cailie McKeen to John D Mayes, laud, \$1800.

Hickman Realty Co to Mrs Lizzie Ellison, lots in West Hickman, \$280. A J Walker to J M Walker, land,

Beginning next Monday, May

WANTED-100 cords of four-foot wood for brick yard, at once. - W.

-Engraved cards and embossed tationery and cards of every description at this office.

#### HE ISN'T POPULAR.

The narrow-minded person you will find He narrow-minded person you will find him everywhere. He looks on wester brothers with a su-percitious store. And 'stead of speaking genile words and striving to forbear. He merely anorts and says: "I'm not surprised."

No matter what the causes that contrib-ute to the fall ute to the fail
Of some unlucky neighbor who is grim
misfortune's threll,
The narrow-minded man makes no allowances at all,

But merely snorts and says: "I'm not sur-prised."

It takes all kinds of people to fill up the world, I guess...
The kindly and the cruel and the greater ar and the less...
But we have little need of him on earth, you must confess...
The chep who enorts and says: "I'm not surprised."

THE BEST OF REASONS.



Tourist-Ten dollars a week for board! My dear madam, apartments aren't scarce about here, Landlady-No, but boarders are

> March Days, Ifall and drizzle, Snow and sleet, Gray above you, Slush 'neath feet; Sharp winds blowing, Hats a-roll,

Coughs and sneezes Everywhere,
Doctors busy,
Desk chairs bare;
Influenza,
City boss,
Men all swearing,
Women cross.

Disagresable, Rough and raw, Like a bear with A sore paw;
Blustering, growling
All the whileMarch, you groucher,
Can you smile?

Tennysoa was once dilating to a friend on the charms of a pipe before

"It to the most delightful smoke of the day," said he. "Yea, yes," repited his friend: " "The first sweet pipe of the awakened

Thereby making a reconstruction from Tennyson's own works, needing the change of but one vowel.-Harper's Weekly.

Unworthy of Respect,
"And remember this," said the Sunday school superintendent; "always re-

spect your superiors. Johnny, you have a position in one of the big offices in the city. I hope you have re-

A Swinish Error.

"In my scrap book," said Ciyde Fitch, at the Players' club, 'I have many examples of typographical er-TOTAL

"Of all these errors, I like best the one wherein the tea given hy a society woman was called a 'swill affair,' "-

Judge.

Justifiable.

your features." sang, "Lovey-Dovey, you're a

The maiden said: "Faugh, I abhor slangy creatures." And proceeded to hand him the

#### A Business Parable.

Once a farmer had 1.800 bushels of wheat, which he sold, not to a single grain merchant, but to 1,800. different dealers, a bushel each. A few of them paid in cash, but far the greater number said it was not convenient then; they would pay later. A few months passed, and the man's bant account ran low. "How is this?" he said. "My 1,800 bushels of grain should have kept me in affluence until another crop is raised, but I have parted with the grain and have instead only a vast number of accounts, so small and scattered that I cannot get around and collect fast enough to pay expenses." So he posted up a public notice and asked all those who owed him to pay quickly. But few came. The rest said: "Mine is only a small matter, and I will go and pay some of these days," forgetting that, though each account was very small, when all was put together they meant a large sum to the man. Things went on thus. The man got to feeling so badly that he fell out of bed and awoke, and, running to his grainery, found that his 1,800 bushels of grain were still safe there. He had only been dreaming. Moral-The next day the man went to the publisher of his paper and said: "Here, sir, ls the pay for your paper, and when next's subscription is due you can depend on me to pay promptly. I stood in the position of an editor last night, and I know how he feels to have one's honestly earned money scattered all over the country in small amounts."—Ex.

#### Rush Creek.

Clyde Roper, son of Will Fields, 18 sick.

Mrs. Walter Crostic is sick of

Mr. Sid Smitb and wife, of Murry, visited friends here Sunday.

Dr. Wright, of Cayce, attended divine service at Rush Creek Sun-

Miss Bessie Johnson and Tom At-

terberry attended courch here Sun-Miss Lucy Murchison and Bob

Alexander attended courch here and took dinner with friends Sunday. Misses Volora Arrington, Fany

Arrington, Jessie Barber, Vivlan Milner and Messrs. Will Alexander, Randal Hall, Almus Wall and Justian Atterberry visited Miss Mary Crostic Sunday.

Russel Gardner, the millionaire buggy king, formerly of this place, now of St. Louis, is here today in his private steam boat, the Annie Russell. He and a party of friends are on a pleasure trip down the river. Gardner spends \$50,000 a year advertising Banner Buggies, and through this medium has made them famous throughout the United States—and incidently picked up a million dollars. Many of our citispect for your employer. I hope he ts zens will remember this young man worthy of your respect." "Naw," replied Johnny, "he ain't no when here as a boy selling papers on our streets, proving conclusively good. Why, dat mutt don't even know on our streets, proving conclusively who led de leagues in hattin' last that he has massed a fortune through bis own efforts. At the same time, his father ran a small grist mill in West Hickman, and educated Russell in the public schools of this city.

In the coming November election, it looks like the office of Mayor will be much sought. Several prominent men will probably be candidates. Whether or not Mayor Dillon will run again, we do not know. There "How dear to my heart is the map of is no special issue on which to base factions, and it will merely be a race for wbo's Hickman's next Mayor.

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The convention of the Christlan churches, of the "Purchase District" will be Prof. H. L. Calhoun, of the Christian Women's Board of Missions of Kentucky.

A special from Galvesten, Texas, says during a storm there Tuesday evening hail stones feil weighing 10 pounds, killing thousands of head of stock, and doing other damage ac-

Rev. Jas. Vernon, of Hopkinsville, will deliver the Baccalaureate address to Hickman Coilege graduat-

Obituaties sent to this paper for publication, unsigned, must be accompanied by 50c for each 100 words. This amout is merely to pay for setting it up.

Geo. Millet, of Cairo, spent the first of the week in Hickman, the guest of his brother J. H. Millet.

See Clarence Corum for Com-mecial-Appeal, Post Dispatch and Nashville American. A choice line of bottled and canned goods at Bettersworth & Prath-

H. C. Helm is remodeling his revidence.

B. W. Scott is a new subscriber. \$1.30.

To three of the large fashionable 360, boasts of only one "club baby" whose members number 125. This a mother during the last year.

The regulular Monthly Rally and Social of the Christian church will lng class Sunday morning, May be held at the church next Thursday 30th, at the Court Houes. begin promptly at 7:30, and the ice the soil are we' sung by the boys, should be present.

Sometining new in the way of a basebail game. The Chickasha Indian baseball team carries a com sure and attend the game.

Ciarence Corum delivers the Com-Nashville American,

May wheat soared again at Chica-

Under the contract recently signed women's clubs of Chicago the stork by the secretary of the navy, the meets today and tomorrow at Clin- in the past year has paid one visit, tower for the wireless telegraph ton. Several noted speakers will and only one. The West End Wo-station to be erected in Washington address the convention, among whom men's club, with a membership of is to be 650 feet high. This tower station to be erected in Washington will be of concrete, 50 feet in Bible College of Kentucky Universi- for the year, and the same is true of diameter at the base and eight feet ty, and Mrs. Yancy, president of the Chicago Culture club with 350 at the top. The shaft will be hol-Christian Women's Board of Mismembers, and the Social Economics low and will carry within it the club, a South Side organization, wires required for flashing messages 3,000 miles to ships at sea. There startling commentary on the birth will be no elevator but a staircase rate among fashionable women was will offer the opportunity to those disclosed following the receipt of a who desire to climb to the top. dispatch from Omaha stating that of the site for the tower has not yet the 400 members of the Omaha been decided on, but it is to be on Woman's club, only one had become low ground and at some distance from Washington monument, in order that it may not detract in any way from the architectual value of that structure. The current will be 100 horse-power.

Christain church services-11 a. cream social party will follow not in and 7:30 p. m. Morning theme: later than 8:00 or 8:30. Those "Self Examination—Is Thy Heart who have never heard "Jolly sons of Right with God?" Evening subject: "The terms of Surrender to Christ set forth in the World-Wide Proclamation of Pardon, or is Thy Relation right with God?"

Bettersworth & Prather are now plete lighting apparatus which makes sole agents for Sanspareil flour; the grounds as light as day. Be every sack and every barrel guaran-

George Meredith, the English mercial Appeal, Post-Dispatch and novelist and poet, died in London, Tuesday, aged 81 years.

Rev. J. W. Waters and wife made go Tuesday, breaking the record at a business trip to, McKenzie, Tenn.,

#### Summer Time is a

#### Good Time to Paint

It is best to paint when everything is dry and buildings painted now will last for years. It would be a regular vacation to make that old weather beaten Shed, Barn or House look like new. That is what paint is for and that is what our paint will do.

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A.WEIL S THE MAN of the HOURS



"Oh, Thay Bluffed a Little," Returned Archie, Carelessly.

The story opens at Harvard where Col. Rupert Winter, U.S. A., visiting, saw the suicide of young Mercer. He met Cary Mercer, brother of the dead student. Three years taker, in Chicago, in 1995, Col. Winter overheard Cary Mercer apparently planning to kidnap Archie, the enloned's ward, and to gain possession of Aunt Rehecca Winter's millions. A Miss Smith was mientioned apparently as a conspirator. A great financial magnate was aboard the train on which Col. Winter met tifa Aunt tiebecca, Miss Smith and Archie, Col. Winter tearned that the financial magnate is Edwin S. Keatcham, Winter, sided by Archie, eleverly frustrated a hold-up on the train, ile took a great liking to Miss Smith, despite her atteget kidnaping piol. Archie mysteriously disappeared in Frison. Blood in a nearby room at the hole caused fears for the boy's life. The lad's voice was heard over the teleplone, however, and a minute later a woman's voice—that of Miss Smith. Col. Winter and a detective set out for the empty mansion owned by Arcold, a Harvard graduate. They were met with an explosion within. Mercer appeared. He assured Winter that Archie had returned. The colonel saw a vision fitting from the supposedly haunted house. It was Miss Janet Smith. Cot. Winter to himself admitted that its tovel Miss Smith. Mercer told Winter that Archie had returned from the supposedly haunted house. It was Miss Janet Smith. Cot. Winter to himself admitted that its tovel Miss Smith. Mercer told Winter that Archie had overluenced plans for a coup and had been kidniped, One of Mercer's friends on returning the boy to his aunt to the tad was gone. Mercer confessed hie was foreilly defining Keatcham. Mercer told his life story, relating how Kestcham and his scoundred secretary. Atkins, had rulned him, the blow killing his wife. Mercer was holding him prisoner in order lind he could nit get control of a railroad which was foreing friend. Endicot Tracy. Aunt techerca saw Archie in a cab with two men, Then he vanished. She followed in an auito, into the Chinese di

#### CHAPTER XII.-Continued.

"Archie," the colonel interjected here, "was one of the men a little fellow, clean-shaven, with a round black head, blue eyes-one of his eyes winks a little faster than the other?

Yes, sir. How did you know?" "I didn't know; I guessed. Well, get on: they wanted to pump you when they got you safely out of sight?"

"Yes," Archie said, "they put into the sweat-box, all right." 'Did you tell them anything?" asked Mrs. Winter.

Archie looked at her reproachfully.

Did she think that he had gone to boarding school for nothing? He explained that, being a stranger in the town, he could not tell anything about where he'd been There was an agent at the house trying to sell stoves, and they let him take him off back to the hotel. The man seemed to know all about who he (Archie) was, and about his having gone away. The men asked him an awful lot of questions about how he was taken away. He said he didn't know, and he'd promised not to tell. He couldn't tell. They said he

were such bad men. flut he didn't "Did they try to frighten you-to make you tell?" said Mrs. Winter.

would have to go to juil If he didn't

tell, because the men who had him

"Oh, they bluffed a little," returned Archie, earelessly, yet the keen eyes on him-eyen both worldly-wise and ahrowd-noted that the lad's color ahifted and he winced the least in the world over some remembrance.

"But that didn't burt you? They that nothing bappens to him. it's slily, acttle with him, besides. I don't know breadth of space from the young

didn't hurn you or cut you or twist your arms, or try any other of their playful ways?" Mrs. Winter demanded; and Janet began feeling the boy's arms, breathing more quickly. The colonel only looked.

"No, they didn't do a thing. I knew they wouldn't, too," Archie nasured her, earnestly. "I told them if they did anything Uncle Rupert and you "I told them If they

would make them pay." "And you weren't frightened, away from every one-in that hideous quarter?" eried Miss Smith. "Oh, my dear!" She choked.

"Well, maybe I was a little acared. Kipling's; something happened to him, down in the underground quarter, in just such a hot, nasty-smelling hole, I guess, as I was in; you remember, on deck than the Midland; and wanted Miss Janet, about the game of cards to get at them. We're going to win and the Mexican stabbing a Chink for out all right." cheating, and how Kipling jumped up uasty bit, how he felt sure they had dealt with the greaser their own way and he'd never get up to the light again-"

"I've been remembering that story all this afternoon," answered Miss Smith with a shudder.

"Agreeable little tale," said Annt Rebecca, dryly. "Archie, you must have had a right nasty quarter of an hour. How did you get nway?"

"Why, a Chink came and ealled the little man off; and there was a lot of talking which I couldn't hear, and the cop was swearing; I think they didn't like it. Itnt, in a minute the China man-he was an awful nice little feller -he came up to me and took me out. led me all sorts of ways, not a bit like the way I came in, and got me out to the street. The other fellows were very polite; they told me that they were my friends and only wanted to find a clew to my kidnapers; and the burning holes in the was only a joko to give me an excuse to break my word under compulsion-why, they wouldn't hurt me for the world! I pre tended to be fooled, and said it was nll right, and looked pleasant; but-I'd like to scare them the same way once, all the same."

The boy caught at his ilp which was trembling, and ended with a shaky Miss Smith clenched the fist by her aide; but ahe dropped the arm near Archie, and said in a matter-of-fact, sprightly tone: "Archie, you really ought to go dress-and wash for dinuer; excuse me for mentioning it, but you have no idea how grimy you are."

The commonplace turn of thought did its errand. Archie, who had been bracing himself anew against the horror which his remembered, drouged back into hie familiar habits and jumped up consciously. "It's the dust." motoring," he offered, hashfully. ought to have washed before I came Well, that's all; we came atraight

here.. Now, many I go take a bath?" Aunt Rebecca was fingering a curlous jade locket on her neck. She watched the boy run to the open door. "I wish you'd go into your room, colonel," said Miss Smith, "and see

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nnce had had any real fright in it? her-she ought to have told her and criticism made his tone drier as he repiled with a little bow that he imagined Archie was quite safe, now, and he would nak to be excused, as he had to attend to something before dinner.

Was it his fancy that her face changed and her eyes looked wistful? it must have been. He walked stiffly away. Burdly had he entered his room and turned his mind on the changed altuation before the telephone apprised him that a gentleman, Mr. Gardiner, who represented the Firepinin the atove; should he be sent up?

Directly, Endicott Tracy entered, uiling. "Where's the kid? I know the kidnapers to no purpose. "Except that I learned enough to know they put up a job with the justice, all right; got next to that game without any Machinvellian exertions. But they got Who is it? Any of Kestcham's

"Atkins," anid the colonel, concisely. Tracy whistled and apologized. "It's he confessed. "That little a blow." wretch! He has brains to burn and not an ounce of conscience. You colonel know he has been mousing round at the hotels after Kentcham's mail-"

"He didn't get ft?" "No, Carey had covered that point. Cary has thought this sil out very earefully, but Atkins has got on to the fact that Cary was here in this

know whera we come in; whether Keatcham's gang is just lying low for we've got him. At least, I don't believe he knowa,"

"You ought not to be talking so free ly with me; I haven't promised you anything, you know," warned the colo-

"But you've got your nephew back nii right; we have been on the aquare with you; why should you butt in? I know you won't."

"I don't seem to have a fair call to," observed the colouel.

"And I think the old boy is going to give in; he has made signals of dia-I kept thinking of a rotten yarn of tress, to my thinking. Wanted his mail; and wanted to write; and infornied Cary-he saw him for the first time to-day-that he had higger things

"Uniess Atkins gets at him to-night," and ran for his life, never looking the colonel suggested. "You oughtn't trick of fate! he had never dreamed around; and don't you remember that to have come here, Gardiner. Don't of this! Well, whether she cared for go home, now. Wait until inter, and him or not, the man was a brute; he let me rig you up in another lot of shouldn't get her. That was one certogs and give you my own motor car, Hetter."

Trncy was more than impressed by the proposal; he was plainly grateful. He entered with enthusiasm into the soldier's masquerade-Tracy had always had a wenkness for theatricals and nome of his Hasty Pudding "Portraits of Unknown People We Know" and won him fame at Cumhridge, Ten minutes inter, there sat opposite the colonel a florid-faced, nustached, westera commercial traveler whose plaided tweeds, being an ill-advised venture of Haley's which the colonel had taken off his hands and found no subject of charity quite obnoxious enough to deserve them, naturally did not fit the present wearer, but suited his lanno complacence of bearing and might pass

for a bad case of ready made purchase. "Now," said the adviser, "I'll notify Haley to have my own lifred motor ready for you and you can allp out and take it after you've had something to eat. Here's the restaurant eard. Haley will be there. Leave it at the drug store on Van Ness street-Hsley will give you the number—and get home as unobtrusively as possible You can peel off these togs in the motor if necessary. You've your own underneath except your coat. Wrnp that in a newspaper and entry it. I don't know that Atkins has any one on guard at the hotel, but I think It more than likely he auspecta some connection between our party and Keatchara's. But first, tell me about for your apecuintion." Atkins; what do you know about him? It's an American name."

"America can take all the glory of him, I fancy," said Trncy. "He's been Keatcham's accretary for aix years. He seems awfully mild and useful and timid. He's not a bit timid. He's full of resource; he's sidled suggestions inio Keatcham's ear and has been gradually working to make himself absolutely necessary. I think he almed a parinership; but Keatcham wouldn't atand for it. I think it was in Keatcham's secrets. Cary got on to drew back quickly, frowning; it might

but I am expecting to see him vanish; how he managed, but he showed him up; and Keatcham gave hint the sack The sentence affected the colonel in his own cold-blooded way. I know unpleasantly; why need she he posing him only casually. But my cousin, before him, as if that first disappear. Ralph Schuyler, went to preps school with him, so I got his character Of course she didn't know yet jal- straight off the bat. His futher was a though Aunt Itebeeca might have told patent medicine man from Mississippt, who minde a fair plie, a couple of hunstopped this unnecessary deceit) that dred thousand which looked good to he was on to the game; but—he didn't that section, you know I don't know like it. Unconsciously, his inward anything about his people except that his father made the Celebrated Atkins' Ague Busters; and that Atkins was ashanted of his people and shook his mairfed sisters who came to see him, in rather a brutal fashion; but I know a thing or two about him; he was one of those bounders who curry favor with the faculty and the popular boys and never break rules apparently, but go off and have sly little bats by themselves He never was popular, yet, somehow, he got into things; he knew where to lend money, and he was simply stckeningly clever; in less Cook Stove, said that he had an math, he was n wonder. Raiph hated appointment with Col. Winter to ex- him. For one thing, he caught him in a dirty lie. Atkins hated him back and contrived to prevent his being clected class president, and when he he's back," were his first words; and couldn't prevent Ralph's making his he explained that he had been hunting senior society the happy thought struck Atkins to get on the initiation committee. They find a cheery little branding game to make the fellows quite sure they belonged, you know, and he ranimed his clear stump into Italph's arm so that Italph had blood poisoning and a narrow squeak for his life. You see that I'm not prepos sessed in the fellow's favor. He's got too vivid an imagination for me!

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"Seems to have," acquiraced the

"I think, you know"-Tracy made an effort to be just-"I think Atkins was rather soured. Some of the fellows made fun of the 'Ague Husters;' he had a notion that the resson it was such up hill work for him in the school was his father's trade. No doubt he botel with Kestcham. But he doesn't did get nasty licks at first; and he's revengful. He hasn't got on in society outside, either-this he lays to his not some game of its own, or whether being a university maa. You see his father lost some of his money and put him to work instead of in coffege, lie was willing enough at the time-I think he wanted to get married-but afterward, when he was getting a good salary and piling up money on his tips, he began to think that he had lost more than he had bargained for. Altogether, he's soured. Now, what he wants is to make a thundering big strike and to pull out of Wall atreet, buy what he calls 'a sest on the James' and set up for a southern gentleman. He's trying to marry a southern girl, they say, who is kin to the Carters and the llyrds and the Leea and the Carys-why, you know her, she's Mrs. Winter's secretary."

"Does-does she care for him?" The colonel suddenly felt his mouth parched; he was savsgely conscious of his mounting color. What a flendish tainty in the colonel's mind.

"Why, Cary vowa she doesn't, that it was only a girlish hit of nonsense up in Virginia, that time he was proapecting, you know. Itut I don't feel ac anfe. She's too nice for such a cur. Itut you know what women are; the nicest of them seem to be awfully queer about men. There's no hetting on them."

"I'm afraid not." remarked the colo nel, lightly. But he put his fingers inside his collar and loosened it, as if he felt choked.

Because he had a dozen questions quarreling for precedence in his head, he asked not one. He only inquired regarding the situation; discovering that both Mercer and Tracy were equally in the dark with himself as to Atkins' plans, Atkins' atoro of information, Atkina' resources. How he could have waylaid Tracy and the boy without knowing whence they came was puzzling: it was quite as nuzzling. however, assuming that he did know their wherenbouts, to decide why he was so keen to interrogate the boy. In fact, it was, as Tracy said, "too much like Prof. Santa Anna's description of a German definition of metaphysics, 'A blind man hunting in a dark room for a black cat that fan't there."

"In any event, you would hetter keep away from me," was the colonel's sum ming up of the aituntion: "I don't want to be inhospliable, but the sooner you are off, and out of the hotel, the aafer

"Frienda will please accept the intimation," said Tracy, good-humoredly. "Very well, it's 23 for me. I'm hoping you'll ace your way clear to run over ns soon as the old man has surren dered: I'm going to invite him to make ua a proper visit, then, and see the country. I'm always for letting the conquered keep their sids-arms."

He went away amiling his flashing smile, and turned it up at the botel ac walked est; the coloret made no sign of recognillon from the window revenge that he sold out some of whence he chaerved lim. Instead, he that and has a score of his own to be a more accident that only a hand's come the advice-least said, you know."



Harvard man was a dapper fittle his cigarcase the manager ca shape in evening clothes, a man still young, with a round black head; if so, it was an accident not to the colo nel's ilking.

"Damn you!" whispered Rupert Winter very softly. "What is your fit- admirable manners. Meanwhile, tle same?

At once he descended, having telephoned lialey to meet him at the court. When he entered and aent his glance rapidly among the little tables, by this time filled with diners, he experlenced a disagreeable surprise. It did not come from the sight of Sergt. Huley in his Sunday civilian clothes, stolldly reading the Call; it came from a vision of Atkins atanding, bowing, snimstedly talking with Janet Smith.

lastead of approaching listey, Winter fell back and scribbled a few words his note book. safely shielded by a great pain. The note he disputched to linley, who promptly joined him. While they stood, talking on apparently indifferent subjects, Miss Smith passed them. Whether because he was become sus idelous or because she had come upon him suddenly, she colored slightly. Itut she smiled as she saluted him and spoke in her nauni tranquili tone. "You are going to dine with un, aren't you, colonel?" said she, "I think dinner is just about to be served."

The colonel would be with them directly.

Hsley's eyes followed her; he had returned her nod and inquiry for his wife and little Nora with a military sniute and the assurance that they were both wonderfully well and plensed with the country.

"Sure, ain't it remarkable the way that lady do keep names in her mind? "An' don't she walk foine cried he. and straight? Of've been always towid thim southern ladies had the gran' way wid 'em: Of see now 'tia thrue. The unusual richness of listey's brogue was a sure sign of feeling. The colonel only looked grim. After he hnd taken Haley to a safe nook for his confidence, a nook where there were neither ears nor eyes to be fenred, he would have made his way upstairs; but half-way down the office he was halfed by the manager. The manager wice glad to hear that the young gen tleman was aafely back. faint radiance of an intelligent, reapactfully tactful smile illumine his words and intimate that his listener would have no awkward questions to parry from him. The colonel felt an ungrateful wrath, a reprehenable snare of temper which did not show in his confientially lowered voice, as he replied: "Mighty lucky, too, we are: the boy's all right; but Sau Francisco is no pisce for an innocent kid even to take the aafeat-looking walk. What sort of a police system have you, anyhow?"

The manager shook his head. "I'm not bragging about it; nor about the Chineso quarter, either. I coufesa l've felt particularly uncomfortable, myself, the last day. Well-if you'll ex-

The colonel modded. He proffered

mented its contents, so be select wandering, homestck l'ieschma, viewed their parting felt refr as by a breath from his own las was furning within colonel found his insinuating curiouty' i recknn I headed him of And would have thought," he wondered formly, "that I could be going to with the boy safe and sound all feeling so like a whipped bound'

Itut none of this showed during dinner at which Millicent was it good humor, having obtained infor tion about most astounding burn in the Chinese quarter from Mrs. 1 glesworth Her good humor estes even to Miss Smith, who receive without enthusiash ly; and who readily consented t her companion for the morner on the distressed Orientals, whose ficulties with the customs had reli them to the necessity of sales it cost. Annt Reberca listened and absent smile, while Archie laube every feeblest joke of his unce boylsh interest so little like his mer apathy that often Man Sa-eyes brightened and hall the sought the nucle a as if caling his tention to the change. Only a hours back, his would have be ened gratefully in snawer, nos, avoided fier glances. Yet some his heart felt heavier when ! censed. For his part, be was that to have his aunt request his com in a little promenade around "loggia," an she termed it, overlas the great comt

Bhe took him astile to tell his afternoon experience and to at opinion of the enigmatical appear of Atkina. He was strongly ten in return, to question her fre-about Mias Smith, to tell her of the latter with Atkins only that e ing. He knew that it was the sell thing to do but he abuply could do it. To frame his aspicious par preaent of the woman re loved, to cusa the chances of her affection man loathsomely unworthy of worse, to balance the possibilit her turning betrayet in her turn chancing any damage to her best treas and her kinsman for this felnnko-no, it was beyond him lie intended to discuss his sunt's pas the waylaying of Keatcham, witho ness and with the deference doe but unsperingly, he meant to her the legal if not mural obligat her course, to point out to her the falls benetting it, to sars her hideous might be the consequent A misstep. Somehow, bowerer, nilaernbie new anxiety about Smith had disturbed all bis cal tions and upset his sits, and he not rally any of the polynant phe which he had prepared All be able to any was something about rashness of the business, it was the Filipinos with their howr and rows lighting machine guns.

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Work of Fish Hatcherles.

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Fattest French Soldiers.

Occasionally our Faris contemporarentertain their readers with an acmt of the tailest and the shortest cript. Now a journal has gone e bitier and discovered tha fatbeen found at Cornell. This honthe distinction belongs to M. La-edit, the son of a merchant in the lo-lity. The young man turns the scale 208 pounds, svoirdupois, or rather et 19 stone

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th such terrible constitution that I do use inxatives continuously gofrom one drug to snother nad sufthe more or leas all the time.

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silve organs were fartinily pur-yted and could not perform their out without help of some kind, so I va tried at different timea about try laxative and esthartic known, t lound no help that was at all per-anent. I had finally become discour-ed and had given my case up as peless when I began to use the pre-fested food, Grape-Nuts.

"Although I had not expected thin d to help my troulde, to my great tive organs were partially par-

d to help my trouide, to my great works Grape-Nuts digested immeately from the first and in a few at at what my system needed.

The lowest trousers of their func-

The bowels performed their func-ons regularly and I am now cou-ktely and permanently cured of this

"Truly the power of scientific food ust be unlimited." "There's a te unlimited." "There's a

Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. Eter read the above letter? A new a speara from time to time. They be trailed, true, and full of human



#### A CYCLONE CELLAR.

Detailed Plans for Construction of Underground Roam in Cass of

Many farniers on the western plains have cyclone cellara. When boards and timbers are used to construct the walls the wood will rot out in a few years and have to be renewed, says Concrete Review The accompanying

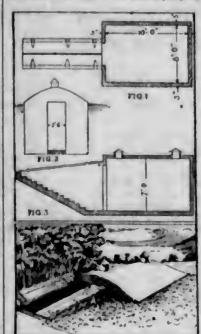


illustration shows a cellar whose walls and roof are built of concrete. The walls are five laches thick and can he made by digging the hole sufficiently large to construct faine work and leave an open space of five inches for the concrete. The roof in arched and the concrete can be put on false work to the proper thickness and smoothed over on the outside with a trowel. Tile with metal coverlags over one end are fitted in the top of the arch for vents. Fig. 1 shows the plan of the cellar with proper dimensions, Fig 2 the doorway and Fig. 3 a cross section through the center. There is no danger of the roof blowing away or being caved in with a piece of flying timber.

#### SHEEP KILL WEEDS.

Will Follow Forrow and Eat Roots nf the Wild Morning Glory Vine.

We have had no experience with Canada thisties for there are none in this section of the country, but the wild morning glory vine is here in picnty, and apparently here to stny. However, the best way to handle them is to pasture the field with sheep, says a writer in the Farmer's Iteview, They will keep them from going to seed, the many adulterated white fends In the spring when plowing for corn the national bureau, reaching a to if you can have a flock of sheep with can make the test-all that is needed as they are plowed up. They are very Lead Company, 1902 Trinity Building, public and private waters, and the fond of them and will do a good jub New York, and asking for House-

output of young fish exceeds the glory is that it keeps coming and aft- schemes for exterior or interior maintand meadows and the remedy that painting till ha gets this outfit. will kill them will be a great thing for many farmers. The sheep in the fail ing job without pure white lead. There will eat the vine and all the seed if is a way to make sure you're getting a one pastures the corn stalks with pure white lend-without testing it. See them. If one has fambs you can turn that the keg bears National Lead Comt recruit in the French army, who them in the corn in August or Sep pany's famous Dutch Boy Painter tradetember and they will clean up the

#### USEFUL WIRE REEL.

A Convenient Device That Saves Barbed Wire Fancing from Becoming Tangled.

Here is a device on which we can wind burbed wire which is much hetter than an old barrel. The reci is mounted on a truck made, of old buggy wheels with short shafts. The



Saves Old Wire Without Kinking.

cart may be drawn nlong by n man while a hoy atcadica the rect to keep it from unwinding too rapidly. For winding up wire the machine is heat joushed just fast enough to keep up with the wire as it is being wound on the reel. A crank junced upon the reci provea acrylecable in winding up

Corn Silage for Hogs. A swine grower says that he has tested feeding some corn sliage to his hogs, along with corn meal, and finds that they thrive well, and by feeding them mixed with clover hay run through his cutting box the pigs grow more rapidly. He says the si-lage keeps them in good condition, being succulent, like grass, and fed with the dry foods keeps then

#### SEEMED LACKING IN RESPECT

Little Girl's Innucent Use of Descriptive Slang Expression Amused Fellow-Travelar.

"I was going to Patchogue," said a woman at the Waldorf, "when I saw sitting near hy a little girl with her mother, the mother cyldently a for eigner, the child born in this country, both surrounded with bundles in the foreign way. The child was six. The conductor came along and the child of six held out the tickets.

"'I want you to put us off at Patchoque,' she said, snilling up at him. and help us with our bundles, please My mother's a greenhorn. She doesn't know anything about traveling."

"I watched her until the two ar rived at their destination, and I think I have never seen a more polite little girl or a more seemingly dutiful daughter. It was quite ovident to my mind that she meant no disrespect to her mother by calling her by what would seem to us to be an opprehrious culthet. She had merely adopted one of our slang words as the very best of English."-New York Press.

#### ECZEMA COVERED HIM.

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"I am seventy-seven years old, and some years ago I was taken with eczema from head to foot. I was sick for six months and what I suffered tongue could not tell. I could not sicep day or night because of that dreadful itching; when I did sleep It was from sheer exhaustion. I was one mass of irritation; it was even in my scaip. The doctor's medicine seemed to make me werse ami I was almost out of my mind. 1 got set of the Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Itesoivent. I used them persistently for twenty-four hours. That night 1 slept like an infant, the first solid night's sleep I had had for aix months. in a montic I was cured. W. Harrison Smith, Mt. Kisco, N. Y., Feb. 3, 1908." Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sola Props., Boston.



Prodigal Son-Father, I have returned!

Father-Yes, gol dern ye. I thought you'd show up about the time the pretty summer boarders began to arrive

#### AN INTERESTING PAINT TEST

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One can't expect a satisfactory paintmark, which is a positive guarantee of morning glory and not hurt the corn purity. Your denier probably has this white lead. If not let National Lead Company know.

> 'Twas Ever Thos. "There are so many fast young men nowadays," remarked the first young

> wontan. "li'm, yes; you do seem to have difficulty in catching one," replied the other young woman.

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The way Hamlins Wizard Oil soothes and allays all aches, pains, soreness, swelling and indamnation is a surprise and delight to the afflicted. It is simply great to relieve all kinds of pain. The man who has only himself to please finds sooner or later, and prob-

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got a very hard master.-Swift.

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That it is necessary for a man to drink liquor is a theory that will not hold water.



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Jewitt-Well, women have different ways of getting it. My wife kisses me when she wants sny.

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These are bran new watches and cases and are fully guaranteed. The same kind we have always sold. We guarantee each movement for one year. The cases are standard cases and are guaranteed for twenty years, if they wear through before the end of twenty years any leweler can give you a new one for the old one that has worn through. Remember this sale is only song to run for one month and we may run out before that time but we positively will not sell them at these prices after the 2th day of May. Mail orders promptly filled, itransford & Andrews, The dependable jewelers and opticians. Union City, Tenn. Phone No.

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This is payable in advance. If you have not paid, please don't sprinkle

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If we see no good in others they will likely discover but little in us.

The time which a boy spends at his mother's knee is never forgotien by the man.

A woman's first duty is to her home and children—a duty that cannot wisely be delegated to another.

The boy who takes his hat off when he enters the house is the one who usually has his face clean, and the girl or boy who says "please" and "thank you" is always prettier than the one who forgets these things. Just look around and see if this is not true.

There are many housekeepers who work sixteen hours a day, while three or four healthy, active boys stand around and watch her. They cannot help her because housework is 'girl's work," and they cannot lower their standard of American manhood. A little reform would work for good in more ways than one ln all such cases.

It isn't enough to believe that 'every cloud has a silver lining." and then sit down and wait for the lining to reveal itself. We can, if we will, take the X-ray of determination, and pierce the cloud and find its bright side. We can, if we will, control our moods, shake off depression and drive away "the blues." Think of the good the gods give and be happy.

The family sitting room should be the best and most luxuious room in the house. Here the family gather 10 read and enjoy themselves as they can nowhere else. It should be well lighted, we'll ventilated, and well warmed. The old fashioned way of putting the best and prettiest of shutting out air and sunlight to keep the furniture from spoiling is a stupid senseiess and wicked fashion.

#### DANGEROUS GIFT.

Beauty is a dangerous gitf. It is ever so. Like wealth, it has ruined its thousands. Thousands of the most beautifui women are destitute In about nine cases in ten it makes her silly, senseless, thoughtless, giddy, vain, proud, frivolous, selfish, low and mean. We think we have seen more giris spoiled by beauty than by any other one thing. "She is beautiful and she knows it" is as much as to say she is spoiled. A beautiful girl is very likely to believe she was made to be looked at; and so she sets herself up for a show at every window, in every door, on every corner of the street, in every company at which opportunity offers for an exhibition of herself. And believing and acting thus, she soon becomes good for nothing else, and when she comes to be a middle aged woman she is the weakest, most sickening of all human things-a faded beauty.

#### POOR GIRLS.

The poorest girls in the world are those not taught to work. There are thousands of them. Rich parents have been taught to despise labor and to depend upon others for a living, and are perfectly helpless. The most fcriorn women belong to this class. It is the duty of parents to protect their daughters from this deplorable condition. They do them a great wrong if they negiect Siant's significant Siant's it. Every daughter should be taught to earn her own living. The rich as well as the poor require this training. The wheel of fortune rolis swiftly around; the rich are likely to become poor, and the poor rich. Skill added to labor is no disadvantage to the rich, and is indispensable is a trial. We make a specialty of to the poor. Weil-to-do parents swell turnouts for young men. must educate their daughters to work. No reform is more lupera-

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neat in the house. They should be hand upon our lives, and many a life er time. See us about 11-lock to everything into the parler and then taught to look after themselves, and has gone out in the blackness of barn before the house is gone. O to keep their hats and coats in their darkness for the lack of such a rates are reasonable-our companies proper places. Teach them this touch as anyone of us might have the world's best. habit, and you will save many an- given. noyances, and you will also do a Let us stop to think of God and the them neatness and self-respect.

the fire toasting their toes.

A boy can help clear away after a meal, sweep the floor, polish the stove or wash the dishes, just as eftectively as a girl. He, as a rule,

He will love his home more, and when he becomes a man, and has a kidneys. If suffering from a lame, home of his own, he will respect his weak or aching back they think that wife all the more for having been it is only a muscular weakness: taught to respect his mother and

LET US STOP TO THINK.

Let us stop to think of the goodby kiss. Better miss a car than leave a heartache.

Let us stop to think of the chiidren. We, too, were children once. and loved to be remembered.

Let us stop to think of the age, for us, too, the evening shadows will close at length, and we shall, perchance, be left at desolate hearthstones. We shall need to be remembered then.

Let us stop to think of the strong-

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er. We, too, have been alone, and Mothers train your boys to be have needed the touch of a kindly ance. Now is a better time-a m

kindness to the boys by teaching future. At best the time is short, and the end is near. And when it Boys, as well as girls, should be come blessed will be he to whom the taught to help in the house. How entrance upon another life will be often we have been disgusted to see but the realization of dear familiar of common sense and common that the girls are made to help with dreams, the consummation of a lifehumanity. No gift from heaven is the housework while the boys are time of longings. Let us stop to so general as the gift of beauty. allowed to play checkers, or sit at think. If there be any virtue, if there be any praise, let us stop to think upon these things.

#### It's Your Kidneys.

Dont't Mistake the Cause of Your Troubles. A Hickman Citizen Shows How to Cure Them.

Many people never suspect their when urinary troulbe sets in they think it will soon correct itself. And so it is with all the other symptoms of kidney disorders. That is just where danger lies. You must cure these troubles or they may lead to diabetes a Bright's disease. The best remedy to use is Doan's kidney Pills. It cures all ills which are caused by weak or diseased kidneys. Hickman people testify to permant

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